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NDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Words of Ball, Vance, vary

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

NEW YORK [JTA] —
Robert Strauss, President Carter's special ambassador for Middle East negotiations, has defended the United States policy of not talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization, but stressed he is seeking to bring Palestinians into the peace process.

In a recent interview on CBS-TV's **Face the Nation**, Strauss also denied that the administration's Mideast policy is in "disarray," announced he will be deeply involved in the Lebanese situation, and called for a cooling of Black-Jewish tension in the wake of the resignation of Andrew Young as ambassador to the United Nations.

Strauss' comments on the PLO came after he was asked about Young's statement in his valedictory address to the UN Security Council that it was "ridiculous" not to talk to the PLO. Strauss said the U.S. "just can't talk with people who refuse to accept the existence of other people." He stressed that the U.S. has urged and "I urge" the PLO to accept the right of Israel to exist and Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 so that "we can have a dialogue."

This position on the PLO was criticized several days earlier by former Undersecretary of State George Ball, who said the U.S. should "liberate" itself from the pledge to Israel and should begin negotiations with the PLO.

Writing in the Washington Post, Ball said that while the PLO "has not yet formally renounced the objective of destroying Israel, that does not preclude our exploring with PLO leaders the outlines of a deal in which Palestinians would be offered self-determination in return for such renunciation. Once that initial obstruction were cleared away, Israel would have no basis for refusing to join negotiations to work out the appropriate modalities and safeguards."

But Strauss, in his interview on CBS, said while the U.S. can't talk with the PLO it does not want to bring Palestinians into the peace process. "If we are going to have a comprehensive peace agreement...then we are going to have to bring in the people whose lives are affected," he said.

In that connection, Strauss said he would "make an effort" on his next trip to the Mideast to speak to West Bank mayors. He said he has talked to Palestinians and to Americans of Palestinian descent and others of "who we call moderate Palestinians," non-PLO.

LIVING IN TERROR

(Religious News Service photo)

Israeli police bomb experts and nearby civilians crouch and hold their ears as they set off a terrorist bomb discovered at a Tel Aviv amusement area. The device was exploded safely, but two other bombs in the vicinity injured four persons. 20,000 were in the amusement park.

Swiss and PLO

GENEVA [JCNS] —
The Swiss authorities have rejected a petition signed in April by 3,800 Jews and non-Jews, seeking the cancellation of the expected visit of Farouk Kaddumi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's head of foreign relations.

The petition was initiated by the Zurich Jewish weekly Israelitisches Wochenblatt.

Congress puts into operation community relations committee

By JANICE ARNOLD

With or without B'nai B'rith, the Quebec Region of Canadian Jewish Congress is going to go ahead this month with putting into operation its expanded community relations committee.

More than six months of negotiations between the two organizations have failed to produce an agreement on the kind of structure needed in Quebec to oversee community relations. Allied Jewish Community Services and the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec however have agreed to sit on the CRC and have accepted in principle that it will remain a congress committee.

As far as Congress is concerned, the old format of the Joint Community Relations Committee, an equal partnership between Congress and B'nai B'rith as exists nationally, can no longer work in Quebec. Because of the distinct problems here there is a need for a broad-based committee empowered to deal wih more matters than just anti-Semitism, Congress has argued, as has been the chief function of the JCRC. Congress envisions the new CRC as being in future the "single voice" of Quebec Jews.

B'nai B'rith meanwhile maintains that the JCRC structure should continue in Quebec and that any representation outside their two organizations should be deducted from Congress' half of the seats.

The JCRC, Eastern Region, ceased functioning over a year ago when relations broke down between the then Quebec Congress Chairman Mel Schwartzben and B'nai B'rith. The community relations committee of Congress was later established, and since the beginning of this year, with the election of new Chairman Edward Wolkove, negotiations have been conducted with other organizations to expand representation of on the committee.

At a Congress Quebec Region executive meeting last week, CRC Chairman Frank Schlesinger said that at the last meeting with B'nai B'rith it was agreed that wherever possible Congress and B'nai B'rith would co-operate but that the latter organization will retain the right to act independently whenever it chooses. Attempts will continue, he said, to try to bring B'nai B'rith into a formal association with the CRC.

The new CRC wil have a 20-member executive and subcommittees responsible for research (replacing some of the functions of the defunct Jewish Community Research Institute); anti-Semitism; community mobilization (a vehicle for allowing the participation of anyone in the community who wants to become involved on an issue); and preparing briefs and making representations to government.

The present Congress staff will perform the functions previously carried out by JCRI Director-General Mike Yarosky, said Schlesinger. "There will no longer be a 'Man in Quebec'." Congress staff will participate in ongoing relationships with the government. Our contacts will be kept open and hopefully expanded."

We object to Vanessa!

MONTREAL —
The following Telegram was recently sent to the Columbia Broadcasting System from Canadian Jewish Congress.

President
CBS Broadcasting
51 West 52nd Street
N.Y., N.Y.

Canadian Jewish Congress, representative organization of Canadian Jewry, protests the choice of Vanessa Redgrave to portray concentration camp survivor in **Playing For Time.** Miss Redgrave's passionate advocacy of the PLO, an organization devoted to terror, destruction of Israel, and long history of murder of Jews and Gentiles, makes her totally unacceptable for the part.

How can Miss Redgrave depict a survivor when she espouses cause of an organization dedicated to the annihilation of Jewish people? We hope you will reconsider casting, which is as unseemly as it is bizarre.

Signed
Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, President
David Satok, Chairman, National Executive
Alan Rose, Executive Vice-President
Aba Beer, Chairman, National Holocaust Committee Canadian Jewish Congress.

See editorial, page 4

Frustrated liberator says...

Many fiddled as Iran burned

By DONALD CARR

JERUSALEM—
Did the Jews of Iran fail to recognize the warning signs before it was too late? Did they repeat the errors of the European communities of the 30s? Did they say "It can't happen here"? Did they believe that the "fundamentalist" Islam of the Ayatollah Khoumeini would differ from that practised in the Arab world and would leave Jews untouched? Why didn't they leave?

These are some of the disturbing questions which continue to be asked, after the Iranian Jewish community has gone through the throes of the revolution, has seen some of its leaders jailed and others executed for "economic crimes" and support of Zionism, and has experienced pillage and murder.

A conversation with Mordechi Ben Porat gives some insight into the Iranian Jewish community, why there was no mass exodus during the weeks before Khoumeini took over and why very few are leaving now, even though they are freely permitted to do so (if they can get visas to enter other countries).

Ben Porat was the special envoy sent to Iran by the government of Israel and the Jewish Agency during those weeks in February 1979 when Israel and the western Jewish world heard the pronouncements of Khoumeini from Paris and feared the worst.

He went with excellent credentials. Born in Baghdad, he left Iraq for Palestine three years before the founding of the state, and fought in the Haganah. For two years he was secretly back in his native country organizing the illegal escape of over 120,000 Jews to Israel in Operation Ezra and Nehemiah from 1949 to 1951. Three times the Iraqis caught him, but he escaped to resume his activities. He was captured a fourth time, sentenced, was tortured, but escaped to Israel avoiding the fate of two of his colleagues who were hanged. Others received long prison terms.

Ben Porat's mission to Iran was highly secret. He is a former Deputy Speaker of the Knesset. Having left Mapai with Ben Gurion, Dayan and Peres to form the Rafi party, he later broke with the Alignment and ran unsuccessfully in the last elections as head of the Movement for Social-Zionism Revival. (This was the party that he and Dayan created, but Dayan left it to become foreign minister in the Begin coalition.)

More importantly, in this context, however, Ben Porat is recognized in Israel, and by Arab governments and the PLO, for his founding of the World Organization for Jews from Arab Countries, of which he is co-chairman, and for his role as president of the Israel Council for Rescue of Jews in Arab Countries. As a result he is well known in the world of Islam. Only Begin, Dulzin and one or two ministers knew of his journey.

His job was to co-ordinate the activities of the schlichim already in Iran, representatives of the agency and the Israel government and El Al, with a view to encouraging aliyah and actually getting the people out as quickly as possible.

One of his first acts was to replace the existing aliyah schlichim outside Teheran, as well as in the capital itself. The incumbents he found, were mainly older and ineffectual. He sent young, enthusiastic emissaries to try and persuade the populace to leave in the short time he felt they had left. The Shah had gone, but Bakhtiar was still prime minister and Khoumeini was on his way back.

To his chagrin, however, he ran into the opposition of local Jewish leadership. "We don't need your advice." "Israel is a troublemaker." "Its prime minister's purposes are not 'pure'." Only 10% will want to go to Israel; why jeopardize the 90% of us who will remain?" These were the reactions from some of the leadership of the organized community.

Angrily, Ben Porat asked them if they would prefer that the Israel Embassy be closed, aliyah stopped and El Al discontinued its flights (little did he realize how accurate that would be). They did not want things to go "that far," so they agreed to co-operate to help the "10% who wanted or were persuaded to leave.

By this time Khoumeini had returned; his armed followers had organized the massive marches and assemblies. The streets of Teheran were filled with hundreds of thousands of militants—loyal supporters of Khoumeini, communists, liberals, socialists—all calling for the overthrow of Bakhtiar's government. From time to time the Israelis had to join the demonstrators, as their taxis, exhibiting Khoumeini photos for safe passage, got bogged down in the mobs.

Using the Israel Embassy as their headquarters, the 34 Israelis on the embassy's staff and the schlichim moved from house to house at night and tried to do their work during the day. During that week, 1,000 Jews left. Ben Porat had hoped to send 2,000. Indeed, he had thought that 10,000 would leave within a month or six weeks of his mission. But, notwithstanding the enthusiasm of the younger Iranian Jews, the older, well established, families either could not be persuaded that there was danger for them, or, being now unable to dispose of their assets, preferred to stay and take their chances.

Suddenly, on the Friday before the overthrow of Bakhtiar and the assumption of command by Khoumeini, the Israel Embassy received word to evacuate. Secret documents were hurriedly destroyed and a truck was loaded with other papers. However, not all could be disposed. The last Israelis—Ben Porat among them—left through the back door. Just eight minutes later, the PLO and Khoumeini's armed gunmen came through the front door. They tore down the blue and white flag and replaced it with that of the PLO.

Cont'd on Page 2

Mordechai Ben Porat

El Al founder dies

Simon Fineland, a founder of El Al Israel Airlines, who opened the firm's first Canadian office in Montreal, died suddenly last week at Miami Beach. He was 74.

Born in Odessa, Russia, before the Russian Revolution, Fineland fled with his family to Shanghai, China, where he spent a good part of his youth and adult life. In China, he attained prominence in the import-export business.

Fineland came to Israel in 1949 and almost immediately became involved with the state's fledgling national airlines.

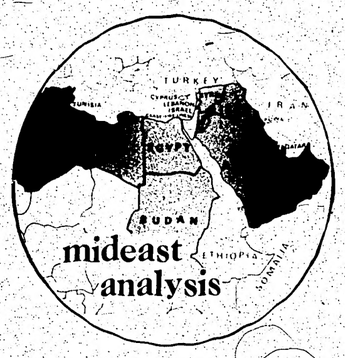
He often boasted of the role El Al took as the only link between Israel and the outside world during times of war, and as a conduit for masses of refugees fleeing the Arab countries during the early years of statehood — known as Operation Magic Carpet.

In 1951, Fineland came to Montreal as El Al general manager for Canada after the airline's fleet and routes expanded as a result of immigration and tourism.

Fineland is survived by his wife Sophie and daughter Bella (Mrs. Martin Bercovitch). He also leaves two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services took place last week from Paperman & Sons.

PLO STRATEGY OF WINNING INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SUPPORT IS SUCCEEDING



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The PLO has mounted a concerted drive for international political recognition and it is succeeding, Israeli opposition notwithstanding. Having already won the support of Arab states, African nations and the Soviet bloc, the PLO is now attempting to further its ongoing dialogue with the United States, Western Europe, Japan, Latin America and the American Black community.

Though the PLO has all but failed as a military force, the organization that claims to represent the interests of all Palestinians has been notably successful in achieving gains in the political arena, as the recent United Nations Security Council debate amply illustrated.

In deference to the outgoing U.S. ambassador, Andrew Young, a crucial vote on Palestinian rights was postponed by its Third World sponsors. That resolution, however, is bound to be reintroduced in the near future and Washington may be reluctant to veto it, particularly if it is modified. While the Americans at present are opposed to language that would call for an independent Palestinian state in the occupied areas, they could most certainly back a proposal to revise Resolutions 242 and 338. A revision of 242 and 338 would include references to "the legitimate rights" of Palestinians and their right to "participate in the determination of their future."

What all this means is that the Americans are probably prepared to recognize the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians, provided the PLO accepts Resolutions 242 and 338 and announces its official recognition of Israel. The Israelis have said that they will never deal with the PLO, which they characterize as a gang of murderers.

Despite the forced resignation of Andrew Young, the U.S. is edging closer to a rapprochement with the PLO, and has been doing so for several years. It is interesting that top-ranking U.S. officials regard contacts with the PLO as important for the Middle East peace process. And it is indeed significant that Young did not resign because of his meeting with a PLO official, but because he failed to report it and then misled the White House and State Department about its substance. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was perfectly correct when he said he detected "a shift in U.S. policy" vis-a-vis the PLO. That "change in emphasis," as Israeli diplomats are wont to describe it, will undoubtedly manifest itself within the next 12 to 18 months, thereby complicating Israel's strained relations with the U.S.

If Washington is still rather hesitant about dealing openly with the PLO, its Western European allies are not.

Yasser Arafat's recent talks in Vienna with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German leader Willy Brandt are seen by many observers as a major breakthrough for the PLO. Although the two Socialist International leaders did not formally recognize the PLO, they agreed to maintain contacts with it. The PLO will reportedly be given observer status at the October meeting in Lisbon of the democratic socialist movement to which Israel belongs.

On other fronts, the PLO has also made headway. Farouk Kaddoumi, who heads the PLO's political department, has conferred with the French foreign minister, while his West German counterpart, on a trip to Iraq, has declared that there can be no comprehensive solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict without recognition of Palestinian rights. Meanwhile, Holland, one of Israel's best friends, has become increasingly critical of Israeli policy in the occupied areas and in southern Lebanon, and has lent its support to a recent EEC Council of Ministers report asserting the right of the Palestinians to determine their own future.

Japan, in the meantime, has made no bones about its attitude. Last month the Japanese foreign minister said: "The participation of the PLO in peace negotiations and the recognition by Israel and the (PLO) of each other's positions are a preliminary to any peace in the Middle East."

In Latin America, the PLO has gained something of a foothold in Nicaragua, whose new government's struggle to overthrow the Somoza regime was supported by the Palestinians. The Israelis, by contrast, firmly backed Somoza almost until the very end. The PLO will certainly try to exploit its victory in Nicaragua by expanding its influence in such nations as Brazil and Argentina, both of which are heavily dependent on oil imports.

Still exultant over Turkey's decision to permit the PLO to open an office in Ankara, this following the Palestinian siege of the Egyptian embassy in the Turkish capital, the PLO has just emerged with one of its greatest triumphs to date. Partly as a result of the fallout from the Andrew Young affair at the UN, the American Black community has forged official and cordial ties with the PLO.

Late last month, the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — Martin Luther King's group — met PLO representatives in New York City and said afterwards that the SCLC unconditionally supported "the human rights of all Palestinians, including the right to self-determination in regard to their own homeland." The SCLC also urged the PLO to recognize Israel's existence.

What effect this declaration will have on the 1980 American election is too early to tell. In any event, it is a grave setback for Israeli policy.

Judging by all these events, Israel is fighting a rear guard battle to contain PLO influence. Israel has won a few skirmishes, but it is losing the war.

World News

Fisher tells Jewish Agency of new Zionism for world

JERUSALEM—

"Israel does not exist for itself alone, it exists for the entire Jewish people," declared Max Fisher, chairman, Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency for Israel earlier this summer, as he defined a new global Zionism that touches every aspect of the house of Israel.

"For the house of Israel encompasses more than Israel—it includes the entire Jewish People," Fisher told the Jubilee Assembly of the Jewish Agency in the Knesset. "Geography no longer separates Jewish problems from Jewish people."

This new interdependence will force the new Zionism to become universal in outlook and approach, Fisher said, "forcing the Jewish Agency to look outward to the needs and concerns of all the Jewish people."

Fisher, former chairman of the United Israel Appeal, who was re-elected chairman of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, outlined some of his priorities for the future during this Jubilee year as the Agency confronts the challenges of peace.

The Jewish leader called for a greater commitment to traditional Jewish education, both in Israel and abroad. "In order to preserve our historic continuity as a people, we must help strengthen and redefine the link between Israel and our communities. And for us in the Diaspora, our children must be infused with the sense that there is more to being Jewish than just attending Hebrew school.

"A rich, full Jewish life can be lived outside of the classroom—if we learn to use our most important resource. That resource is Israel: a living laboratory for our ideals and culture and traditions.

"I believe that every Jewish youth should spend at least one year studying or serving the Jewish nation in Israel. Only through such an accepted year of study or service will we succeed in encouraging voluntary, idealistic aliyah, and developing the required leadership for tomorrow's communal and fundraising concerns.

To help find solutions to Israeli educational problems, Fisher said, the Jewish Agency next year will bring together Jewish educators from throughout the world. The Agency will also continue its work in Project Renewal, a joint endeavor with the Israeli government to complete the task of immigrant absorption.

Founded in 1929 to form a partnership between Jews in Israel and Jews around the world in rebuilding the Jewish homeland, "the Jewish Agency has come to be the organizational expression of our unity," Fisher said. "In the march of Jewish history, the Agency's Jubilee is only one small milestone toward restoring Israel. But in its actions, the Agency symbolizes the will of the Jewish people."

Max Fisher — chairman of the board of governors, Jewish Agency.

'Ambulance babies' chosen to take part in ceremony marking lottery of MDA

TEL AVIV—

One of Israel's largest and most distinguished "clubs" is the group of several hundred citizens who were born in Magen David Adom ambulances over the years. To represent all the "ambulance babies," a group of fifty was chosen to take part in ceremonies marking the opening of Israel's national MDA lottery, at President Yikzhak Navon's Jerusalem residence.

The record for delivering babies in an MDA ambulance seems to be held by a former driver who now manages the MDA Medical Emergency Centre in Ashkelon. He estimates that he has brought close to 600 babies into the world in his ambulance, among them a boy and girl he delivered two years apart, who grew up to marry each other.

Another record holder of sorts is Hanna Yefet, the Brooklyn-born wife of a Yemenite, from Kibbutz Sde Eliahu: of her seven children, four (all boys) were born in MDA ambulances.

When Pres. Navon greets his special lottery-opening guests, he will discover there is an unusual, amusing or touching story for each of the fifty Israelis who owe their good start in life to the MDA Ambulance Service and its dedicated staff.

MDA's fleet of over 700 ambulances, which constitutes Israel's public ambulance service, is kept functioning efficiently by the contribution of approximately 60 vehicles each and every year from friends of MDA throughout the United States and Canada.

Israeli Holocaust Studies Institute of Bar-Ilan to be soon inaugurated

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TEL AVIV—

Bar-Ilan University's Institute for Holocaust Studies will be officially inaugurated next week by the Canadian benefactors who made its existence possible.

In the presence of its donors, university president Rabbi Emanuel Rackman will inaugurate the institute at a Beth Tikvah Synagogue dinner in Toronto.

In an interview on the eve of his departure, Rackman praised Torontonians Leona and Arnold Finkler, who have been instrumental in raising more than $1 million for the institute.

Arnold Finkler is president of the local chapter of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University. His wife is national project director of the institute. Harvey Haber is Toronto chapter president of the institute project.

Rackman, an American Orthodox rabbi who was appointed recently to head Bar-Ilan, said the Institute for Holocaust Studies will be housed in the Jewish Studies building. A chair will be named for writer Elie Wiesel, who will appear at the Toronto dinner, he disclosed.

The rabbi told The Canadian Jewish News that the departments of Jewish history, world history, Hebrew, Jewish philosophy, psychology, political science and Talmud, among others, will participate in the programming of the Institute for Holocaust Studies.

Emanuel Rackman

As Bar-Ilan is a religious institution, Israel's only one on the university level, the institute will be particularly interested in examining the question of religion and the Holocaust.

"That's an area Emil Fackenheim suggested we concentrate on," said Rackman, referring to the noted University of Toronto philosopher who himself is a Holocaust survivor.

According to Rackman, the purpose of the institute will be to promote the study of, and research in, the Holocaust.

Specifically, the institute will engage in research, instruction and publication.

"The research will pertain to every aspect of the Holocaust—all that happened, how and why—the historical, political, psychological and religious causes.

"The instruction will involve not only the teaching of students, but the training of teachers who can teach the Holocaust in all kinds of schools, including in non-Jewish ones, and on every level, elementary, secondary and college.

"The publication of monographs and syllabi will also play an important role. There's a general lack of Holocaust materials in Israel."

The institute will stimulate the publication of books and monographs by making grants available to graduate and undergraduate students, Rackman said.

They will be available for both research and publication.

Rackman said the institute hopes to convene world-wide conferences to deal with various aspects of the Holocaust, and to assemble oral histories from survivors.

The fund-raising drive on behalf of the Institute for Holocaust Studies was launched last year. Sources at Bar-Ilan say that at least another $1 million will be needed in order to make the institute into a first-class institution.

Drama of rescuing Iranian Jews

Cont'd from Page 1

Ben Porat passed the Jewish Agency building which had been closed for the past two months. The mob had broken through its gates and were inside. They threw furniture and equipment out the windows, built a bonfire with it and looted the rest of the offices. The mob had originally thought it was a Savaq (secret police) office. When told by the Jews that it was owned by the agency, the response was "It's the same thing!" and the pillaging continued.

The following day, Saturday, Bakhtiar announced a 4:30 p.m. curfew. The communists were busy creating panic, after a month of strikes in the oil fields and elsewhere, by telling the crowds that the hospitals were without supplies and water and that essential services were about to be cut off. Ben Porat and his companions felt that if the curfew held Bakhtiar would maintain control. If it didn't, Khoumeini would overthrow the government.

It did not work.

The mobs attacked police stations, tanks, army camps.

El Al's last flight out of the country was on the Saturday. Two incidents in connection with this stand out in Ben Porat's memory. The first was the sight, on the last flight into Teheran, of many Jews coming back! He was staggered. He was disillusioned to find that so many of the families, who put their property before their lives or the lives of their children, were returning. Next, two families who had agreed to leave, would not break the Shabbat to travel. It was their last chance at that time, and they stayed behind.

All night Saturday and all day Sunday the mobs roamed the streets with weapons stolen from the police and the military. On Sunday evening the radio and television stations were captured and The Voice of the Revolution took over, broadcasting Islamic chants and continuous repetitious calls of "Allah Akhbah"—"God is Supreme."

All Sunday night and Monday the streets were packed. Shooting, killing and looting of houses continued. The Israelis were in hiding, but still had some contact with Israel. A message had been relayed to the former government and the general staff asking for assistance to get them across one of the borders—but to no avail. Indeed, one of the parties received a call from one of the generals of the Iranian army, asking that the Israelis not forget to take him along if and when they got out!

The week wore on; all of them remaining in hiding.

The Moroccan and U.S. embassies were attacked by the crowds. Two or three U.S. marines had been kidnapped. Contact with Israel ended. Five thousand Americans were stranded in the country. Khoumeini's foreign ministry responded to a request for safe passage by saying that the Israelis could leave with the Americans, who were planning a jumbo-jet airlift for the coming weekend, but that the safety of the Israelis could not be guaranteed."

On Saturday evening the 34 Israelis made their separate ways to the Hilton Hotel—the gathering point for the Americans—guarded inside and out by Khoumeini's people. Their baggage was searched and their identification papers were scrutinized. The guards were looking for the "Shah's people," Savaq members, generals, weapons, alcohol.

For the first time in many weeks, the Israelis no longer had to pretend to be Iranians, dress like them or act like them. In fact, they were very specifically segregated by Khoumeini's armed men from the Americans and were kept in a separate corner of the hall. It was very much like the segregation at Entebbe.

At 4:00 a.m. they were told that representatives of Khoumeini were coming to see them. Ben Porat and at least two others of his associates felt that the game was up and their true identities would be or had been discovered.

A hush fell over the crowd in the lobby of the hotel as a large group of gunmen entered, escorting what were evidently highly placed clerics with their black robes and white turbans. They spoke to some of the American officials, and then asked for the Israelis.

They moved toward the group. The leader asked "Are these the Israelis?" After confirmation, the leader suddenly stuck out his hand and said he had come to say "Goodbye" in the name of the Ayatolah Khoumeini! The Israelis could not believe it.

At 5:30 p.m. Ben Porat and his colleagues and the Americans were again searched and filed out to a waiting bus. The two men in front of Ben Porat were stopped. One had an Iranian driver's licence. "Where is the car?" he was asked (he was originally from Iran and had lived in Teheran for some time as a member of the Embassy staff). "At home," he replied. After a few minutes of ascertaining the address of his house, the Israeli was requested to sign a deed of donation of the car, the home and the contents to the revolution. He did so "willingly."

At 6:00 in the morning three of the Israelis who had originally come from Iran were told to go with some of the guards who wished to scrutinize their papers again. After a while they were released.

At noon, the Israelis were at the gate for the Pan Am flight. At 12:15 they were in the plane. The pilot was ordered not to take off. The Iranian guards suspected that one of the Shah's people was on board. This resulted in another careful search of everyone inside the plane, and a delay of two more hours. Finally the plane took off at 2:15 p.m.

In an hour the pilot announced they were crossing the Turkish border. As one, with no rehearsal, the passengers yelled "Allah Akhbah!" The Ayatolah's TV and radio broadcasts had left their mark!

In five hours they landed in Frankfurt. A special plane met the Israelis to take them home, and they arrived at Ben Gurion airport at 1:00 a.m., 56 hours after entering the Hilton in Teheran.

Ben Porat reported directly to Begin on his mission—the successes and the failures. His eyes, and those of the prime minister, were not dry when he left Begin's office.

Why would the Jews not leave? Why was Israel—the only country to permit easy entry—of no attraction to them? Ben Porat feels several things were at play.

He hesitates to generalize, but the Iranian Jews are not, in his view, part of a very religious community. He categorizes them as substantially affluent. Though it may be a harsh judgment, he feels that if they have deep feeling for anything, it is for their material possessions.

When he passed through Teheran in 1949, disguised as an Arab on his way back to Iraq, the Jews of Iran were a relatively poor community. Many have, by and large, acquired their assets during the past decade.

During the months prior to the Shah's departure, their Muslim neighbors would not buy their lands or businesses from them. Many were heard to say that it was pointless to buy Jewish property when it would ultimately pass to them for nothing. Later the Jews were prohibited from selling. Now the few who trickle out must leave behind homes, money, businesses.

Unlike the Jews of Yemen or Iraq, there was no image of Zion or Jerusalem—in a religious sense—to draw the Iranians to Israel. The only religious movement which flourished in Iran was Agudat Israel—hardly brimming with Zionist ideals! No "underground Aliyah movement" existed as in other Moslem countries. Ben Porat believes that the Jewish Agency and the Israel government are to be criticized for their failure to bring the message of Zionism to Iran during the past 31 years.

The crowning irony, to which Ben Porat refers, is what happened to the Israel embassy building in Teheran. It was always owned by the Jewish community and the government of Israel paid rent during its years of tenancy. After the PLO and Khoumeini's revolutionaries occupied it Yasir Arafat proudly landed in the capital and was photographed with Khoumeini and in the new PLO headquarters. The day after he arrived the Jewish community gifted the property to the PLO. The declaration which accompanied the gift was "we have no connections with Zionism. We support the Palestinians."

Mordechi Ben Porat fervently hopes that the Jews of Iran will be safe. His prediction if that a socialist-liberal government will ultimately replace the fanatic Islamic rule of Khoumeini. But, while he believes the community will be protected by a new government, it is during the inter-regnum, during the mob rule, that the life and limb of the Jews will be in jeopardy. It was ever thus.

He wonders whether the Jews of Argentina have taken any message from Germany and Iran. He fears that they have not.

GOLDEN AGE ASSOCIATION

requires

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The Director of Professional Services will be required to co-ordinate and supervise staff and take a leading role in evaluating, upgrading and developing programs.

Candidates should have an MSW degree or equivalent, be eligible for membership in a professional corporation of the Province of Quebec (e.g. Social Work, Psychology, Psycho-education) have had five years related experience -- three of which should have been in areas of policy or leadership function.

The ability to speak in Yiddish as well as English and French would be an asset.

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Helen Marr, president, National Council of Jewish Women (centre), presents cheques to Lesley Silverstone (left) and Anne Abramovitch, winners of the 1979 Irene Samuel Scholarships. Absent from ceremony were Louise Tagger of Winnipeg and Rivkah Gurkow.

Second annual war vets convention to be held at Beth Sholom, Oct. 27-8

Beth Sholom synagogue in Toronto will be the locale for the second National Convention of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, to be held on the evening of October 27th and all day, Sunday, Oct. 28.

A full and comprehensive agenda is being arranged, which will cover local, national and worldwide issues of interest to veterans as well as to the general community. Several internationally renowned personalities will speak to the assemblage.

Guests from veterans' organizations from several countries, including Israel, will be on hand.

The Saturday evening session, which begins at 8 p.m., will be an open meeting for JWV delegates, members and their guests. Military rituals and a memorial remembrance ceremony for Jews of the armed forces who gave their lives in battle and for victims of the Holocaust will take place.

Morning Services at the synagogue will open the Sunday business session at 8 a.m. This will be followed by reports and resolutions, culminating in the election of national officers and executive.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Ben Dunkelman, DSO, who has served as national commander for the past two years, will chair the meetings. Dunkelman served in the Canadian army in World War II and in the Israeli forces during the War of Independence. He recently led a delegation of Canadian Jewish War Veterans to a world assembly of veterans in Jerusalem.

Leaders visit Sinai

TORONTO —

A group of Canadian and American Israel Bond leaders came away from a visit to airbases and advance tracking stations in the Sinai convinced that Israel was paying "a high price for peace." The installations visited were among those which must be redeployed within a three year period according to the treaty with Egypt.

The delegation, in Israel to explore the country's economic needs after the signing of the treaty, became the first civilian group to tour these sites and be shown the specifics of redeployment. They were in Israel to give impetus to the forthcoming campaign for the $1 billion economic development for peace loan (the sixth Israel Bond development issue).

Esther Sarick, the Toronto delegate, had mixed feelings. "I really do not trust the whole idea. I wonder if the price Israel is paying isn't too high. But if it really leads to honest - to - goodness peace, then fine."

General Sharoni said: "You may all have different opinions about the peace treaty and what we are doing. The basic message of this trip, he said, was to show you the magnitude of what is to be left behind or blown up, then to be rebuilt in the Negev as rapidly as possible. We hope this should convince everyone that we are doing everything we can do to achieve peace, no matter what Canada's foreign policy is.

The following officers were elected to the Toronto post of the JWVC: Post Commander, Max Goody; Deputy Commanders, Robert B. Eisen, and North York Alderman Irving Chapley; Executive Officer, Gordon Segall; Adjutant, Max Clement; Quartermaster, Harold Fine; Judge Advocate, Carl Keyfetz; Chaplain, Rabbi David Monson; Sergeant-at-arms, Harold Kates; Parade Commander, Irving Greenberg; Auditor, Barry Caplan.

Family policy explored

TORONTO —

There will be a noon-hour "sounding-out" series called Developing a Jewish Family Policy, to identify major social issues, sponsored by the Social Planning Committee (SPC) of Toronto Jewish Congress (TJC). The meetings will be held at TJC headquarters, 150 Beverley Street.

The first discussion to launch the series will be on Sept. 12.

"We want to 'sound out' the community on various matters which deeply affect Jewish life," said Martin Mendelow, SPC chairman, in announcing the series.

The program on family policy is especially relevant at this time, he added, because the provincial government's ministry of social development is also sponsoring a family seminar called The Family as a Focus for Social Policy later in September.

Keynote speaker at the Congress meeting will be Yehuda Rosenman, director of the Jewish communal affairs department of the American Jewish Committee. Rosenman was a member of an AJC task force which recently published a report on Jewish family policy and is the organizer of the newly established National Jewish Family Centre, which will conduct research into matters relating to the family.

A TJC position paper for the Sept. 12 meeting states that changing social circumstances are affecting the Jewish family and "the concern is to identify the major themes and issues and the policy goals and objectives which must be set by the Jewish community to support the family, which is so basic to the community."

The paper lists as some of the factors which impinge on family life: falling birthrate, desertions, separation, divorce, widowhood, voluntary singlehood, alternate forms of unwed cohabitation, inflation, job insecurity, technological change, women in the work force, changes in the traditional roles of women, assimilation, intermarriage, aging population, shifting population, the generation gap.

The paper points out that the Jewish community has always provided services to alleviate individual and family stress and to assist after family breakdown. But, the paper continues, "the specialized interests of some of the religious and ethical beliefs of many who would seek service or help have not yet found adequate response... There are evident frictions based on ideology and long held beliefs about the appropriate value base, systems and methodologies of support."

SPC chairman Mendelow announced the following schedule for the additional soundings: Dec. 12, Marvin Novick, senior planner for the social planning council of Metropolitan Toronto, will lead a discussion on an agenda for the 80s; March 12, Charles Levy, dean of Yeshiva University, will hold a dialogue with Jewish communal workers of Jewish values as the basis of communal practice; May 14, a discussion on how to exploit public funding opportunities for social services.

Gray urges war vets to fight if needed, for anti-boycott law

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

The real issue behind Canada's embassy move from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and tougher anti-boycott legislation is an independent foreign policy stiff enough to withstand foreign interference and pressure, said Herb Gray, Liberal MP from Windsor West, before an election meeting of the Toronto post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada (JWVC) recently.

The former Liberal minister of consumer and corporate affairs who also produced the Gray Report on a comprehensive foreign investment policy for Canada, alerted his audience of war veterans to be ready to take action if the Conservatives renege on their election promises to toughen up existing anti-boycott legislation.

"The Conservatives look as if they might even do less than the Liberals whom they criticized so harshly," said the present 48-year-old Liberal finance critic in the Liberal's shadow cabinet.

The Toronto post of the JWVC with its 600 members who fought in World War II for the Canadian and Allied Armies as well as in Israel "would do well to be in contact with both government and opposition parties on such issues as the boycott," asserted Gray.

The JWVC with its 3,000 members across Canada, most of whom fought in active combat, could form an effective pressure group if it wanted to, he suggested.

Gray told his audience that while he was disturbed about comments made by Trade Minister Michael Wilson and Privy Council President Walter Baker, he endorsed former Conservative leader Robert Stanfield's trip to the Middle East to study the Canadian embassy move.

"Stanfield's reputation for calm deliberation, and his appointment for the trip, is both practical and understandable," Gray stated.

The embassy move which was ill-conceived and had no plan of follow-up was not to be compared with the issue of anti-boycott legislation," Gray emphasized. "The latter was not brought out hurriedly and had been the subject of careful consideration," he recalled.

"We need stricter anti-boycott legislation," Gray stressed, "not only so Canadians can know which firms have been asked to boycott Jewish firms—and by whom—but to demonstrate to the world that Canada sets her own foreign policy free of outside interference and free of all forms of discrimination."

Responding to Gray's speech which summoned JWVC members to act politically, Max Goody, newly elected commander of the Toronto post, said his goals were to act frankly and responsibly in defence of all human rights.

MP Herb Gray

Max Goody

Goody, who was in the Canadian air force and served overseas in England and Belgium, said that the JWVC faced two questions of identity: "Who am I and where am I."

In a complex, chaotic world of poverty, refugees, terrorism and power politics, Goody warned his fellow veterans that the lessons of World War II taught that "things distant affect us all."

Goody, national deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, scorned vehemently those who would turn their backs on fleeing Vietnamese refugees because they think fellow Jews have to be helped first.

"We have a responsibility for the perpetuity of the Jewish people and Israel," he said. "But it is self-destructive and immoral to stand aside while others are literally dying while waiting for our help."

Turning to the export development financing policies of the Canadian government, Goody said it was wrong that nations such as Algeria, which grant sanctuary to international hijackers and threaten Canada with boycotts, should receive extensive Canadian financial help.

Even though, as Gray pointed out, this help was in the form of cheap low-interest loans which, in turn, were used to buy Canadian goods and services, this "rationale of expediency" is faulty, Goody said firmly.

Goody agreed with Gray that strongly competitive Canadian goods will sell

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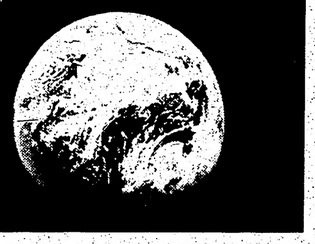

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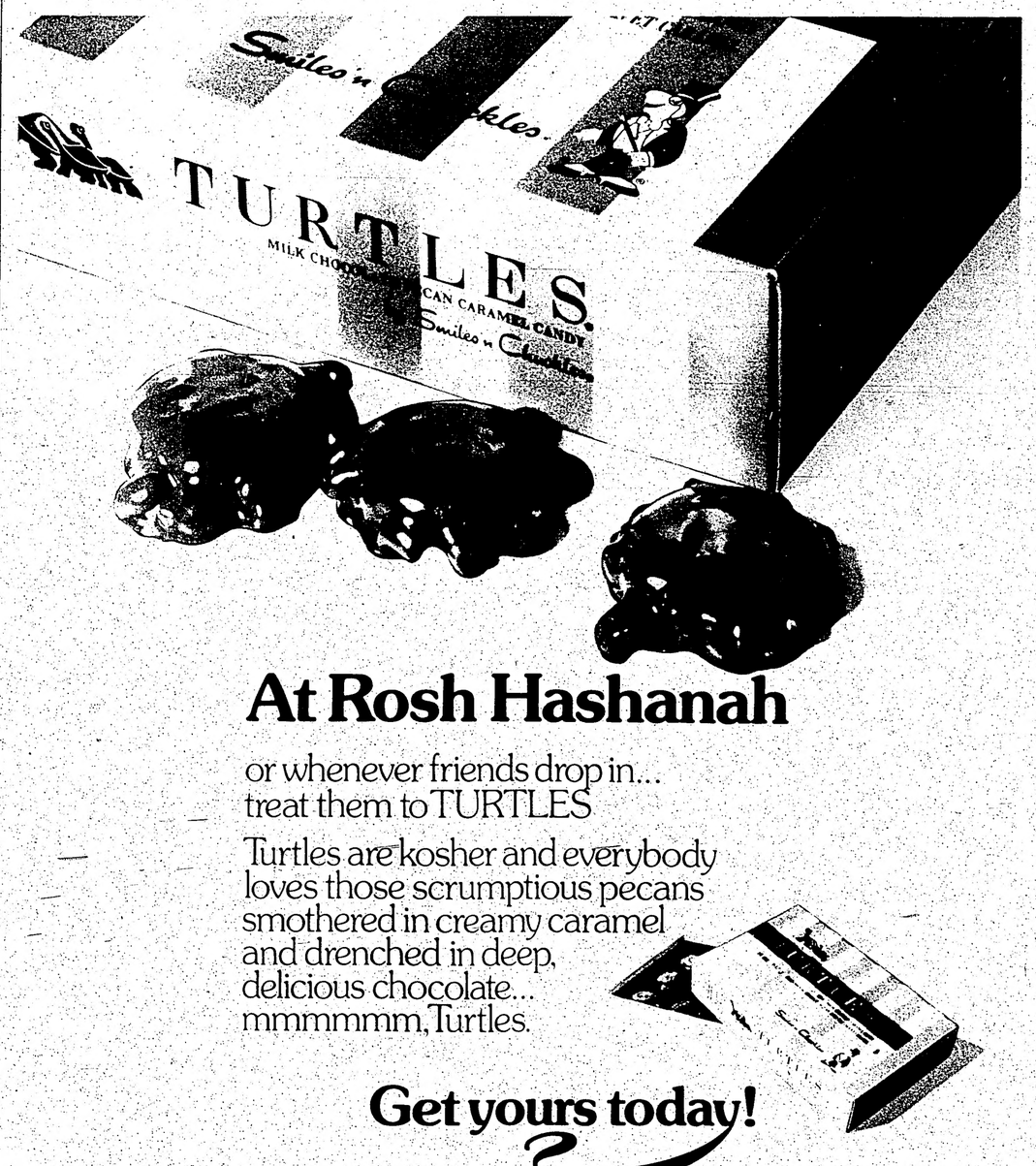

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Guest Editorial

Wrong role

By HELEN SMOLACK

The recent decision by CBS to cast Vanessa Redgrave in a role portraying a Jewish survivor of the Nazi death camps betrays an extraordinary insensitivity. It is inconceivable for this woman, who has dedicated herself to the destruction of the very homeland of the majority of Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, to play the part of a survivor. Ms. Redgrave actively supports a terrorist organization, the PLO, which has only one coherent and explicit goal, that is, the elimination of the Jewish people from the Middle East. For a sworn enemy of the Jewish people to play the role of an authentic Jewish hero is grotesquely ironical and profoundly shocking to survivors and to all decent people.

To deny Ms. Redgrave this specific role is not to deny her the opportunity to play other roles, nor is it some extraneous infusion of politics into art. It is Ms. Redgrave herself who infuses politics into arts. In this case, she is attempting to expropriate for herself and her political cohorts the legacy of the Jewish people in order to employ it as a weapon against the Jewish people themselves. By some inverted logic, Ms. Redgrave wants us to believe that she and the PLO are the real Jews while the Jews, themselves, these Zionists, are the real Nazis! CBS aids and abets this insane fantasy.

Ms. Redgrave, in her perverse dance with the PLO rifle in the film, **The Palestinian,** fondles a weapon which is to be used in the murder of survivors and of their children. What more graphic, vivid symbol, than this, to demonstrate that Ms. Redgrave and the PLO intend to finish the work that Hitler began!

Helen Smolack is president of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association

Times of change

We note with interest the changing patterns of synagogue activity in Toronto. Within the past 10 years synagogues across the denominational spectrum have been introducing innovations in their prayer services and other religious exercises. This city may be setting the pace for what may be known in future years as minhag Toronto.

Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues now have one variety or another of alternate minyanim functioning as ancillary services. The satellite minyanim usually hold their services in modest surroundings not far from their institution's main sanctuary. Sometimes libraries are used; board rooms seem to be a favorite meeting place.

In the pluralistic synagogue of today the simultaneous alternate minyanim generally offer a less decorous service led largely by lay people. Instead of full-blown sermons, participants give short **divrei Torah** usually based on the weekly reading from the **parsha**. The size of the alternate service is quite small, permitting the nurturing of a spirit of camaraderie among the worshippers. Singing is a strong feature of these minyanim.

Study sessions on the Sabbath itself are fast becoming features of synagogue life as well. In some institutions the rabbi himself conducts teaching sessions either before the services begin or during a hiatus in the prayers. In one suburban synagogue members are encouraged to use these sessions as probing exercises into the meaning of Judaism.

In another Toronto synagogue a regular Saturday morning class is held to instruct congregants in the details of the weekly Torah reading so that when they join the prayer services already underway they will appreciate better the cantillation of the Torah passages.

The changes in synagogue life have not, of course, been universally welcomed. Permitting more than one service in any given institution can, it is argued, lead to a dangerous fragmentation and promote discord, rivalry and ill-will. Others feel uneasy about using prayer time for instructional activities that appear more suited to the classroom than the synagogue.

These are legitimate apprehensions.

On the other hand, much that is creative in Jewish religious life at one time or another occasioned disquiet among large groups of people. What was initially opposed often became the normative and the accepted. The broadening of the synagogue's function will undoubtedly follow this pattern.

A minimum wage

Jews from the Eastern communities constitute fifty-five percent of the workers receiving low salaries, whilst their percentage along all the hired workers is only thirty-seven percent, states a comprehensive research carried out by the Institute for National Insurance.

On the background of the discussions about introducing a law for a minimum wage in Israel, the basic research department in the research and planning wing of the National Insurance prepared a special research project on the size and composition of lowly-paid workers in Israel, and a number of possible influences of a minimum wage.

From the research, which was centralized by Menachem Carmi, it turns out that over the years there took place a significant erosion in the minimum wage. If in April 1972, the minimum wage constituted 43.8 percent of the average wage of a hired worker, in April 1978 the minimum wage constituted only 38.3 percent of the average wage. In the opinion of the research workers, if the trend to erosion which was active in former years, continues, in the years 1979 and 1980 additional erosion can be expected in the standard of the minimum wage.

On the assumption that the rate of erosion will continue over the next two years, the minimum wage is likely by the end of the period of the present wage agreements to reach a level not far from thirty percent of the average wage. According to the research, it can be estimated that 100,000 to 115,000 people will be included in the framework of a law of minimum wages, if it will be determined at a level of fifty percent of the average wage. In the new towns and development areas, there is a higher incidence of lowly-paid workers come from large families with six or more people per family, while the percentage of such families among all the hired workers is only 1.2 percent.

The Wallenberg riddle

The riddle of Raoul Wallenberg remains as clouded as ever. Thirty four years have elapsed since the disappearance of the Swedish diplomat in Budapest, Hungary. Is he dead or alive? Why did the Soviet government imprison the man who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews during the Holocaust? The answer to these questions may never be found, but not for lack of trying.

Five American senators have announced the formation of the Free Raoul Wallenberg Committee. They plan to launch an international campaign to release him from what is thought to be a Soviet prison, even though no one has really ascertained whether Wallenberg is still alive.

Scion of a distinguished Swedish banking family, Wallenberg was dispatched to Budapest by the Swedish foreign ministry in July of 1944. Working out of Sweden's embassy as an attache, Wallenberg's mission was to save as many Jews as he could from certain annihilation. On his arrival in Budapest, 476,000 Hungarian Jews had already been deported to extermination camps.

Acting in an angel-of-mercy capacity, Wallenberg, then 32, issued 5,000 special Swedish passports to Jews destined to be rounded up by the Nazis and their Arrow Cross collaborators. He also bought houses in Budapest with his own money, had them declared Swedish Embassy property, and used them as safe houses for Jews awaiting escape.

When the Russian army liberated Budapest, Wallenberg attempted to negotiate for the restoration of Jewish rights and property. For reasons unknown, the Soviets arrested him and he was last seen on Jan. 17, 1945. Sweden lodged numerous inquiries with the Soviets, but they denied any knowledge of Wallenberg's presence in the Soviet Union. In 1951 and 1952, prisoners of war from Axis countries returned home from the Soviet Union and reported that a man fitting the description of Wallenberg was seen in a Soviet labor camp. In 1957, Moscow announced that a scrap of paper had been found in a prison that recorded the death of one "Wallenberg" of a heart attack. Further details of Wallenberg's apparent imprisonment filtered out in 1961 and this year, suggesting that perhaps he was alive.

The mystery surrounding Wallenberg should be investigated with all possible thoroughness so as to determine, once and for all, his status. The Free Raoul Wallenber Committee is a good start in that direction.

Allies braced by disproportionate share of Jewish heroes in every theater of WW II

By JACOB EGIT

I vividly recall the German radio broadcast exactly 40 years ago—on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1939—claiming that a group of armed Poles attacked the radio station in Glivitz. When the German police arrived the Poles withdrew, leaving behind one dead. No one believed this communique. Poland did not want war with Germany. But this fabricated provocation, unmasked after the war, served as the excuse for Germany's invasion of Poland just a few hours after, on September 1, 1939. Two days later England and France declared war—and so the war in Europe began.

In April 1940 Germany invaded Denmark, Norway and in quick succession its Panzer Divisions rolled into Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia and Greece. In June 1941, Germany attacked Russia and in December of that year the United States entered the war. The European war now became a global conflagration which lasted until May 1945.

In the sheer numbers of lives lost, whether in the armed forces or civilian casualties, World War II had no parallel in history. About 50 million people perished. Although in numbers Russia's loss was the greatest, about 20 million dead, it was the Jewish nation which proportionately suffered more than all others. The 6 million who perished in the Holocaust alone represented one-third of the total population of world Jewry.

World War II was unlike any other war that had ever been waged. It was not caused merely by the traditional reasons for aggression—territorial expansion, political dominance, economics. It was a war waged by the Nazis against civilization, against the cultural and humane values of the world and with the explicit, diabolical purpose of the biological annihilation of nations. It is clear that if the Nazis had been victorious, the Jewish people would have been wiped from the face of the earth.

When Hitler came to power in 1933, Germany had an army of 100,000. When Poland was invaded in 1939, Germany's armed forces numbered 1½ million and by the time Russia was attacked in 1941 there were 3½ million men in 152 divisions. By 1944 the German armed forces had swelled to 9½ million. In bringing to its knees the Nazi juggernaut, in defeating the most powerful war machine the world had ever known, 1½ million Jewish soldiers in the Allied Armies played a most significant role in the global warfare against the Nazis.

One hundred and fifty thousand Jews were in the Polish army in 1939. They constituted 18½% of all Poles who took up arms against the Germans. Jews fought heroically in Kutno, Poznan, Westerplatt and Modaline. Among the many known Jewish heroes was Anshel Schnide who served in the 6th Division. Though severely wounded several times he fought on until his last drop of blood was spilled. Captain Max Kinzler gave his life in the defence of Kutno.

A popular Jewish officer from Warsaw, Colonel Michaelsky Walter, died a hero's death at Modaline. The Jewish general, Bernard Mund, was awarded the highest decoration by the Polish army for gallantry and the flier, Yankel Bronstein, downed German planes over the Vistula with total disregard for his own life. These are but a few of the many valiant Jewish soldiers who fought in the Polish army with bravery and distinction.

In the short time that the Polish army withstood the German onslaught 33,000 Jewish soldiers lost their lives on the battlefield. When the Polish army was later reorganized in Russia, Polish Jews made up 15% of its force and thousands more were enlisted in General Ander's Army.

It is the unanimous opinion of World War II historians that approximately 500,000 Jewish soldiers served in the Red Army, many of them volunteers. A considerable number attained high officer rank. There were at least 100 lieutenant-generals and generals, especially in the engineers, artillery and armored corps. Of the Jewish soldiers and officers who served in the infantry, air force, navy and cavalry 167,700 were awarded decorations.

Colonel David Dragunsky, from Moscow, was twice awarded the highest Red Army order—that of "Hero of the Soviet Union." Israel Fesanovich, a submarine commander, was responsible for sinking many tons of German shipping in the Baltic Sea. An ordinary soldier, Balfour, was the first man whose picture and story appeared on the front page of Pravda in tribute to his heroism during the siege of Moscow. Mischa Spivak and Leo Levitan were heroes of Stalingrad and Y.J. Dolyszinski distinguished himself at the Dnieper crossing.

The heroic deeds of Jewish soldiers in the Red Army are too many to relate here. There was the airman, Captain Mikhail Plotkin, the first to bomb Berlin. There was Joseph Bumagin, a soldier who with his own body smothered a German machine-gun post. General Jacob Kreiser and Artillery Captain Kottler won commendations for their heroic deeds at Moscow. An 18-year-old enlisted man, Chaim Byskin, blew up three German tanks and an ammunition magazine on Nov. 18, 1941 and delayed the attack on Moscow. In the hospital 18 pieces of shrapnel were removed from his body. Yosef Antalovich was awarded the highest honors: "Hero of the Soviet Union," "Order of Lenin" and a Gold Star. His picture was published on the front page of Pravda April 13, 1942, and the next day on the front page of Izvestia. Colonel Leonid Vinocur was among the leaders of the Russian Army at Stalingrad. It was he who took Field Marshall von Paulus prisoner, personally relieved him of his sword and stripped the epaulettes from his uniform.

A group of Jewish soldiers in the Soviet army marks the end of the Second World War. Jacob Egit, the writer of this article, is seated third from left. He was in Soviet forces.

Perhaps the most impressive of all Russian Jewish heroes was Ivan Chernyakhovsky, who through sheer bravery and military genius became a full general at the age of 36. General Chernyakhovsky became a thorn in the side of the mighty German war machine. In the bitter offensive of 1942 he spearheaded the attack that carried the Russian Army to its great and important victory at Kursk.

He was in the vanguard of troops that stormed and captured Kiev. In one single battle alone, General Chernyakhovsky and his troops accounted for more than 100,000 enemy soldiers killed and more than 50,000 prisoners captured, including a number of Germany's best generals. His name and deeds became known all over the world. And for this Jewish general a signal honor was reserved. He not only helped liberate his homeland from the invading German hordes, but also chased the German armies back to their own borders and thus became the first Russian and Allied General to invade and set foot on German soil in World War II.

There are over 100 diverse nationalities and ethnic groups in the Soviet Union. In the number of decorations received for heroism in the war, Jews took fifth place. The highest order of the Red Army, "Hero of the Soviet Union," was bestowed upon 127 Jewish soldiers in addition to the thousands of other commendations and decorations awarded to gallant Jewish fighters. And, in total, 200,000 Jewish soldiers died in battle.

There was not one Allied army in the world without its Jewish soldiers. Eighty-thousand Jews enlisted in the French Army, more than one-quarter of the Jewish population of France—and 40,000 of them were volunteers. These numbers were augmented by Jews from Poland, Roumania, Hungary and Latvia. The figures do not include the 20,000 in the Underground, two leaders of which were Pierre Mendes-France and Daniel Mayer. There was Max Gatch, whose exploits in air battles are legendary and Victor Markin, the thrice-wounded recipient of five of the highest honors awarded by the French Army, who was killed in 1945 in the battle of Alsace—and many, many more.

Sixty-two thousand English Jews fought in the British armed forces during World War II—17% of the Jewish population of England. Of the many who were decorated, 30 were particularly commended for their gallant action at Dunkirk, among them Flight Commander Lionel Cohen.

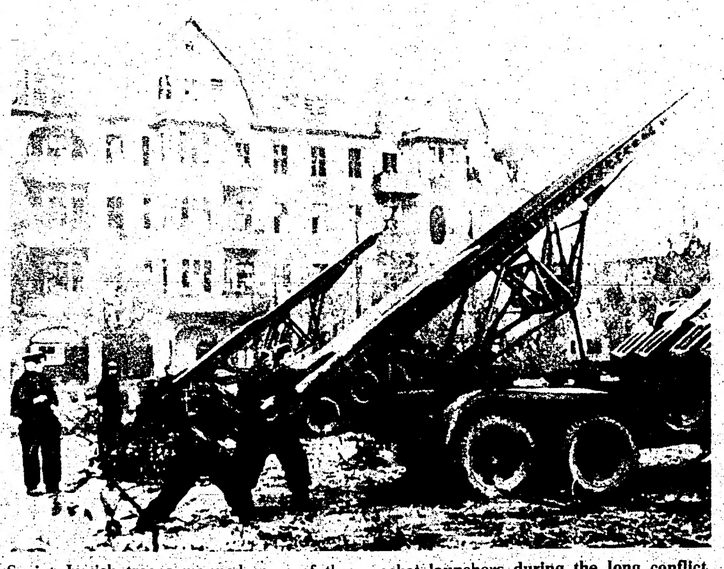
Thirty-seven full divisions could have been constituted from the 550,000 Jewish men and women of the United States armed forces, among whom were also new immigrants from Europe. Eight thousand were killed in battle, 10,500 of the wounded died in hospitals. Thirty-six thousand were decorated for bravery. Six Jews were major-generals, 11 brigadier-generals, one admiral and two rear-admirals. Of the 18,000 Jewish doctors in the United States at the time, 6,000 were enlisted in the armed forces.

In Canada, 16,000 Jews, 9.6% of the Canadian Jewish population, served with the army, navy and air force—a percentage one-tenth greater than the national average. Had they been placed in one unit a full army division could have been formed. The courage and devotion to duty of Canada's Jewish soldiers has been often related and is well-known to us. But not all returned. The final resting places of many Canadian Jewish boys are in Europe, Asia, North Africa and beneath the seven seas.

At the outbreak of war 160,000 Jews in Palestine who volunteered for active duty were rejected by the British Army. The British Mandatory authorities were disinclined to have a Jewish unit within its forces. But as a result of the prolonged efforts of the "yishuv," the Jewish Brigade, numbering 5,000, was finally formed in 1944. It was the only military unit to serve in World War II in all the allied forces, as an independent, national Jewish formation. The brigade saw action in Italy, North Africa, Holland and Belgium. In Italy the Brigade first met survivors of the Holocaust and without neglecting military duties managed to extend systematic aid to the refugees. Apart from its contribution to the war effort against Nazi Germany, the Brigade fulfilled two historic functions—it was a decisive factor in aiding the Jewish survivors in Europe and the experience gained in military organization and battle subsequently became one of the foundations of the Israel Defence Forces.

Every nation had the opportunity to create an anti-Nazi army under its own national flag. But Jews did not then have their own state and, with the exception of the Jewish Brigade, there was no exclusively Jewish military unit. The result is that much of the heroism and sacrifice of Jewish soldiers remains anonymous. Their heroic deeds were attributed to the armies in which they fought. But who among these nations today remembers the names of the Jewish heroes? Even our Jewish people—particularly our youth—know little of the gallantry and sacrifice written in Jewish blood in the annals of World War II. It is time to lift the curtain of anonymity obscuring Jewish participation in the universal fight against the Nazi monsters.

Jews all over the world fought for one cause, with fanatic bravery. They had seen women and children killed, millions of innocent Jewish lives liquidated. Their fury at all these atrocities, the like of which had not occurred for many centuries and which seemed unbelievable to anyone who had not witnessed them, made a strong fighter of even the weakest Jew. The Jewish soldiers who fought in all the Allied armies could not prevent the extermination of six million Jews, but in the end they managed to some degree to avenge the rivers of Jewish blood that drenched the soil of Europe.



Soviet Jewish troops manned some of these rocket launchers during the long conflict.

Letters to the Editor

Withering of Diaspora communities encourages aliyah

The "disquieting phenomenon" of the aliyah of rabbis and educators to Israel is a disquieting editorial.

There are a number of innuendoes made by your editorial writers that suggest an anti-aliyah bias. Your editor has not stated his position clearly, nor proposed any solution to the "problem" of the brain drain. What was the purpose of the editorial and why was it published?

Rabbis have always been the professional Jews of the Diaspora communities. Your editorial exudes the fear, "Who will be our Jews once our paid leadership leaves?" We will be left with a Jewish population in the Diaspora whose birth rate is lower than it's death rate, whose assimilation rate is rising, and only 50% of its children receive any type of Jewish education.

Perhaps our leaders are trying to tell us something, which your editorial writer neglected to spell out. Our prophets predicted that following a great destruction of our people, a remnant would rise up, return, and rebuild the land of Israel. Some of us believe that this is the time and we are the remnant.

Sociological studies tend to verify the prophets' predictions. Jewish communities in the Diaspora are atrophying. Those who want their grandchildren to remain Jewish, those who do not want to be hypocritical when reciting "Next year in Jerusalem", are going on aliyah. A Jewish newspaper should not try to lay guilt on the rabbis and lay leadership for "leaving en masse." It should be encouraging other committed Jews to join them in Israel.

(Mrs.) Suri Greenberg
Ontario Co-ordinator,
North American Allyah Movement

KASHRUTH

I read with interest the article in the Aug. 2 edition regarding the recent campaign by federal authorities, with the help of Rabbi D. Schochet, to have non-kosher butcher stores remove any unauthorized declarations or misleading symbols of kashrut from their premises, in accordance with a federal law which prohibits any such misrepresentations. It is certainly shameful the way these stores have deceived the kosher consumer over the years and I hope that now they will voluntarily comply with this new policy.

However, I find it ironic that while attention is focussed on these butcher shops, many of those restaurants and bakeries under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad HaKashrut (COR), have been selling products which are not kosher. These establishments have been selling packaged products such as candy bars, chocolates, chewing gum, etc. which are manufactured with no rabbinical supervision.

Usually, these items contain ingredients such as mono-and-diglycerildes, emulsifiers, gelatins and oils, which quite often are of non-kosher origin and for this reason supervision is necessary.

When I inquired about this at the Vaad HaKashrut, I was told that since these products have not been determined to be non-kosher, therefore they are permitted to be sold. In addition, I was told that anyone truly interested in kashrut would examine the package for any kosher certification before purchasing.

I am very disturbed by this response. Kosher food means that which may be consumed. According to Jewish law any food which has not been determined to be kosher is forbidden. I am sure that Rabbi Felder, the chairman of the Vaad HaKashrut would not allow such products in his own home. When the Vaad HaKashrut certificate is displayed in these stores it is assumed that all products there can be eaten. Children who cannot read or visitors to our city from foreign countries do not know how to examine a package for a kashrut symbol. I myself have seen this happen several times. It therefore seems that the very name 'Vaad HaKashrut' is a misrepresentation.

I hope that now with the precedent set by the government, the Vaad will stop aiding in the deception of the kosher consumer.

Steven Cohen,
Willowdale

CHILDREN

Since Rabbi G. Felder has already publicly voiced his concern regarding the Jewishness of adopted children, I thought it would be appropriate to draw to your attention the possibility of establishing a central Jewish registry concerning births, circumcisions, conversions, adoptions, marriages and divorces.

The registry could be voluntary, for payment of a nominal fee and could be administered by the Canadian Jewish Congress. The actual details of registration, storage and retrieval of information would have to be worked out in consultation with community leaders.

Such a registry would list the names of rabbis, physicians and mohelim who officiated at particular events as well as their affiliation. There need be no political implications.

Having drawn this possibility to your attention, I trust that the matter will be considered carefully and hopefully will be implemented in the near future.

D. Shapiro,
Downsview

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

BOOK FAIR MEETING

Also on Tuesday, the 11th, the first open Book Fair meeting takes place at 1:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, Room 101-103. All committee chairmen will report on the progress to date. Volunteers, members of participating organizations and any interested persons are invited to attend, and bring your ideas and suggestions. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 65.

FALL FASHIONS

That same evening (the 11th) you can get a good idea of what the well-dressed woman will be wearing this fall at the show of designer and boutique fashions presented by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood. The time is 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT

Toronto Women's ORT opening regional meeting is set for Wednesday, the 12th, at 8 p.m. at Oakdale Golf and Country Club, 2388 Jane St. In honor of ORT's centenary year, program will include convention in Israel news, World ORT Union report, and a trip to Israel through music.

"HOLOCAUST" REBROADCAST

If you missed any or all of the episodes of the TV mini-series **Holocaust**, or if you wish to view it again, here's your chance. The internationally acclaimed drama will be rebroadcast on NBC-TV channel 2 and CHCH channel 11 on Sept. 10 (8-11 p.m.), Sept. 11 (9-11 p.m.), Sept. 12, (9-11 p.m.) and Sept. 13 (8-10:30 p.m.). These September dates coincide with the 40th anniversary of the invasion of Hitler's Panzer divisions into Poland.

BAYCREST AUXILIARY TEA

Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre is having its fall tea meeting on Wednesday, the 12th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Guest speaker will be Dr. Blossom Wigdor, director of the program in gerontology at the University of Toronto. Her topic — **Aging — A Challenge and Opportunity.**

COUNCIL IN ACTION

Thursday, Sept. 13 is a double-header for the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. **Council in Action,** will be presented through demonstrations of crafts and skills, introduction of the numerous courses and descriptions of the various portfolios. In addition, it has been declared **Day of the Soviet Child** at which time a protest letter write-in will take place in the lounge. It runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

FOR SENIORS

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club has two events at the synagogue this week — an opening luncheon this afternoon (Thurs. the 6th) at 12:30 with entertainment by singer Sara Hertzberg and pianist Ada Lewis, and a dance on Sunday, the 9th, at 8 p.m. with music by Moishe Turk's orchestra.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni's first meeting of the season on Wednesday, the 12th, at 1:30 p.m. features Rabbi Harvey Fields as guest speaker. As the Alumni enters its 13th year, program emphasis will be on this Bar Mitzvah year.

SINGLES EVENTS

Sunday, Sept. 9, is a popular day for singles events —

North-East Jewish Community Services Single Parents group has arranged a family day — a day at the Metro Zoo — for single parents with or without their children. Meet at 11 a.m. outside the NEJCS building, 1091 Finch Ave. E. For information, call Adrienne Hes at 497-3377, or Elaine Griver at 493-1262 or the NEJCS at 493-8866.

Sid and Paul invite you to a disco dance party for singles 30 and up, begining at 7 p.m. at the Latin Quarter, 793 Don Mills Rd. (south of Eglinton, across from the Ontario Science Centre).

At 7:30 p.m., the Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) is offering a King Tut lecture and slide show with Egyptologist Daniel Kolos at the JCC north branch. For information, contact Rickie Zuker at 789-7527, evenings.

A disco dance is also on the boards for the University Graduate Club (25-45). The time is 8 p.m. at Bananas, 1650 Yonge St., just north of St. Clair.

JSU HAPPENINGS

Take note of two Jewish Student Union "happenings" at the University of Toronto this week — a wine and cheese party featuring blues guitarist Colin Lindon this evening, the 6th, at 8 p.m. at the Medical Science building, and an Israeli barbecue on Sunday, the 9th, at 6 p.m. at Innis College.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9 — A BUSY DAY

The new season gets off to a start with a very busy Sunday, Sept. 9 —

The Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society has scheduled its Holocaust memorial service for 11:30 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, 948 Wilson Ave.

North-East Jewish Community Services invites all north-east residents to an open house from 1:30-4 p.m. at the NEJCS building, 1091 Finch Ave. E. It's a chance to learn about Jewish community services and agencies in the area as well as NEJCS activities. For information, call 493-8866.

With cults, sects, "born again" movements, intermarriage and assimilation on the increase, a discussion on **Will Your Grandchildren Be Jewish?** should be of interest to parents today. That is the topic of an open lecture being given by Rabbi Michael Stroh at 7:30 p.m. at Har Zion Synagogue, 7360 Bathurst St.

At 8 p.m. Friends of Pioneering Israel presents Yoav Peled, YIVO Institute in New York, who will lecture on **A Critical Analysis of Current Negotiations on Palestine Self-Rule.** It takes place at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St.

Smart shoppers can no doubt pick up some good bargains at the giant rummage sale run by Aviva Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

PIONEER WOMEN BOARD MEETING

Fifty top leadership members of Pioneer Women-Na'amat of Canada are meeting at Montreal's Mount Royal Hotel this weekend for the first national board meeting following the convention in Israel last November. Guests include the president of the World Movement, Guela Javkin, and Minister of Multiculturalism Steven Euvin Paproski who will address the meeting at the Sunday luncheon.

HISTADRUT WOMEN LUNCHEON

The Women's Council, United Organization for Histadrut, is holding a luncheon in aid of Massuah Institute in Kibbutz Tel Yitzchak in Israel from noon to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the home of Ruth Gutholc, 10 Tokay Ct., Downsview.

Quite a few members of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs participated in the recent informative health education program. From left front row: Sharon Zeller, Max Godfrey, Freda Godfrey, Jennie Singer, Eve Donsky and Irma Kosinec. Back row: Sara Shapero, Yetta Scher, Pearl Jacobs, Lilyan Caplan, Max Caplan, Margaret Markus, Betty Berkan, Rudy Kosinec, Harry Arnoff, Mary Mendelson, Paula Vine and Esther Schwartz.

Fall health programs offer seniors variety

TORONTO—

The Group for Community Development of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs announced recently that a health education program will be presented by popular demand to help seniors improve their health and mental outlook.

Harry Arnoff, president of the Group for Community Development, expressed his pleasure that the New Horizons Program, funded by the ministry of national health and welfare, has approved the continuation of the successful courses presented for seniors these last several years. "This diversified program has been enjoyed by hundreds of seniors who expressed their appreciation to our organization," said Arnoff.

The eight sessions, held at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, and at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, combine information and fun in compatible group sessions on nutrition, fitness, food cost reduction, weight control, meal planning and ways to alter health and living habits.

Rudy Kosinec, one of the many seniors who participated in the health education program, complimented the instructors and expressed one regret, that "the course wasn't longer."

The full course is offered several times throughout the year and the next series will be held on Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, commencing Oct. 4 to Nov. 22. Because of the subsidy, there is a nominal fee of $5 for the eight sessions.

Exotic dishes can make a yummy Yom Tov table

TORONTO—

Ratatouille and glazed cornish hens were not on the Yom Tov table in grandmother's day but today exotic dishes can add new excitement to the celebration of the tradional holidays.

The Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress has created a Rosh Hashanah—Succot information-recipe pamphlet which should bring raves from the entire family. Cynthia Gasner, information and public relations for the division, compiles this publication which is free of charge as a service to the community. "We are delighted with the thousands of requests we receive for our holiday material," said Cynthia Gasner. She was particularly pleased with the large number of young married couples who call the Kosher Information Service for kashruth information and holiday recipes.

Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant, creates and tests the recipes. "This year," she said, "We have added wines, liqueurs and brandies to our recipes for the gourmet cook who is adventurous and wants to experiment because cooking is really up to the personal taste buds." The pamphlet also includes old traditional recipes, chopped liver and a fruit dessert with a new touch of elegance and creativity.

"All products used in our recipes," said Nachum Shemen, executive director, Orthodox Division, "are COR supervised by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth under the chairmanship of Rabbi Gedalia Felder."

The Rosh Hashanah — Succot pamphlet is now available and can be obtained by calling 869-0050 or by writing the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, M5T 1Y6.

Israel says Lebanese using U.S. made weapons

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israeli sources last week countered American protests that Israeli forces are using United States-made weapons in their raids on terrorist bases in south Lebanon by charging that the terrorists are also using American weapons.

The source said the weapons, stolen from the Lebanese army, include 30 M-105 millimeter artillery pieces. The Israelis also point out that the terrorists are using relatively new U.S.-made artillery ammunition from the arms given Lebanon by the U.S. in the recent $100 million arms deal. The terrorists now have 100 artillery guns, the Israelis report, most of it Soviet-made.

Meanwhile, Israeli military sources said the artillery offensive by Israel and the Christian militia led by Maj. Saad Haddad foiled four potential acts of terrorism against Israel over the weekend. The sources said terrorist gangs were sent to four different parts of south Lebanon in order to stage terrorist raids on Israel. The terrorist acts were to be part of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political campaign at the United Nations, according to the sources. Military and civilian sources in northern Israel stressed that Israel's military activity has damaged the efforts of terrorists to hit Israeli targets.

...about people

Rabbi Herbert Feder

Special tribute will be paid to Rabbi **Herbert Feder** at the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University annual dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 11. An ardent Zionist and scholar, the rabbi has been spiritual leader of Beth Tikvah Synagogue since 1967, and gifted with a beautiful voice, he serves as hazzan as well. He received his doctorate in philosophy of education from the University of Toronto three years ago. The dinner, which takes place at the Royal York Hotel, Canadiana Room, marks the inauguration of the Institute for Holocaust Studies. Keynote speaker will be renowned writer **Elie Wiesel.**

* * *

Eighteen-year-old Torontonian **Jacquelyn Altman** has been elected N'siah (president) of the International Order of B'nai B'rith Girls, a constituent organization of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. During her one-year term of office Jacquelyn will travel throughout Canada and the U.S. and possibly to Europe, South America and Israel where she will no doubt meet with local and national political and community leaders. Her duties will also include serving on the various committees and boards of B'nai B'rith International. BBYO has a world-wide membership of almost 4,000 teenagers between the ages of 13 and 18, of which approximately 23,000 are members of BB Girls.

* * *

Here's an item from New York that will be of interest to our Toronto readers — Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Wohlgelernter have announced the birth of a son Sholom Menachem on Saturday, July 14 at Beth Israel Hospital. The rabbi is the son of the late **Rabbi Jacob Wohlgelernter,** longtime principal of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools. Rabbi Wohlgelernter is spiritual leader of Young Israel of Fifth Avenue and is professor of Talmud and Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva University. His wife is a professor of mathematics at Baruch College of City University.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo
Weekly Halacha: One should have his tefillen and mezuzot checked by a scribe during the month of Elul

Praise is always good to taste — as long as you don't swallow it too much.

The saintly Rabbi Akiva Eiger once sent a letter to a simple tailor, summoning him to appear for a din Torah. In the letter, the rabbi addressed the man: "Rabbi, gaon, brilliant, uprooter of intellectual mountains, treasure full of books..." and with many other compliments.

The tailor, who was barely able to read Hebrew, showed the letter to his neighbors, who broke into laughter at the undeserved praise. Angry that the rabbi was making fun of his ignorance, the tailor ran immediately to Reb Akiva.

"G-d forbid that I should make fun of another Jew," Reb Akiva pleaded. "But look, people write the same nonsense to me..." And he ran over to the bookcase to show the tailor letters with praise he had received.

* * * *

We Jews have plenty of enemies who are praising us until we are destroyed. Some columnists cannot go a day without writing about the "powerful Jewish lobby in Washington," until they have achieved their aim — that a Jew cannot open his mouth.

Consider...when a Jew came to the Temple to offer the first fruits of his crop, we made a declaration of thanksgiving to G-d: "Our forefather went down to Egypt, and he lived there few in number, and there he became a nation, great, mighty and populous..."

If our forefathers were small in number, how did they suddenly become great, mighty and populous? He was just so small!

But it teaches — the eternal curse of the Jewish people.

Here we are such a small people, barely 14 million, in a world of billions of people. Everywhere we are threatened. Toronto and Montreal are full of recent refugees from every corner of the globe. Poor little Israel struggles under double digit inflation. You can't walk an Israeli street without seeing a soldier with a gun at the ready, or a security pit for a possible bomb. We are holding on by the skin of our teeth. We are a **misay m'at,** a tiny handful, poor, broken struggling, and...

Vayehi sham l'goi gadol — In the eyes of the world we are a nation, mighty, powerful, threatening! A revolt in Iran — it's against the Zionist conspiracy. War in Africa or South America — it's the Zionists. A huge bloc is formed of Third World nations — to protect against the Zionists.

It's not Zionists they hate. It is Jews. There are people who will not sleep well until every Jew is wiped out. But G-d will not let them. The storms come, but we will see our enemies defeated.

* * * *

When G-d was finished handing Moses the Torah, He commanded him to write it on stones, "**Ba'er haitaiv**" — very clearly. And Rashi comments: "In all 70 languages of the world..."

Why all 70 languages? What is it everyone's business? But the Almighty didn't want the enemies of the Jews to make up all sorts of weird interpretations, or false words into the Torah, so that the truth would be clear to all.

In every generation we are the subject of hate and misunderstanding. Every generation invents its own lies. We are only safe when we put our faith in G-d and in each other.

But, despite everything, we must be joyous. The Hebrew word for crying is **bechiah**: four letters, **bais, chaf, yud, hay.** When rearranged, they spell out: "**Bsimcha yageelun cal hayom** — "With happiness they will rejoice all day..." (Reb Nachman of Braslav)

Shabbat Shalom.

Please remember the Yisroel Relief Fund, 9 Fraserwood Avenue, Toronto M6B 2N3.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Beth Tzedec's Israel Bond Committee had a meeting recently. From left: Joseph Kerzner, chairman of Beth Tzedec's board; Yvonne Stein, Bond chairman, and Yehuda Avner, who was the guest speaker.

Israel Bonds women's division honoring wives of three rabbis

By MOURA WOLPERT HAMILTON —

In a salute to the Year of the Child, three Hamilton women will be honored at a State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Adas Israel Synagogue.

All three happen to be the wives of rabbis and all three have raised families of their own.

Gloria Silverman's concern is Jewish education and her involvement dates back to her high school days in Chelsea, Mass., where she began teaching Sunday school at the age of 14.

Sent to Jerusalem on a scholarship for a year's study at the Institute of Youth Leaders from Abroad, she returned to study at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Columbia.

Since then an important part of her life has been devoted to Camp Ramah, where she met her husband Rabbi Israel N. Silverman, and only last month, Mrs. Silverman, a mother of five, was honored for her 25 years' work with the camp. The entire family spent their summers at camp and she rose through the ranks to become administrator of the Canadian camp and is now educational consultant to all camps in North America. In 1978 she also became principal of the Beth Jacob religious school, a job, she says, she intends to keep.

Marjorie Baskin plunged into educational activities soon after her arrival here 30 years ago with her husband, Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom, from her native Denver, Col. She organized the Temple nursery school and Youth League and was supervisor of the religious school for many years. But it was her involvement with the home and school association as her own three children were growing up that eventually led her to seek office as Board of Education trustee for Ward 1, becoming chairman last year.

Known here not only for her concern for the young but also for the elderly, Mrs. Baskin, now a grandmother herself, has also instigated or taken in many studies and projects related to aging.

After working for several years as a research associate with the department of clinical epidemiology, Mrs. Baskin is now community and public relations officer in the faculty of health sciences of McMaster University.

Sylvia Green is the wife of Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Synagogue and her concern for the welfare of children stems from her interest in psychology.

A graduate of Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University, she was a member of its first class, enrolling after graduation from the yeshiva in her hometown of Hartford, Conn., and completing her required courses at McMaster University after moving here in 1959 with her husband and infant son, the first of five children.

Originally a volunteer with the child and adolescent services of the Hamilton-Wentworth Mental Health Unit, she joined the staff as a team psychometrist administering psychological tests to youngsters referred to the clinic in order to help evaluate their emotional, social and intellectual functioning.

The luncheon marks the official opening of the Hamilton Bonds campaign.

Rabbi fills in

TORONTO —

In the absence of Rabbi Sidney Shoham, national chairman of State of Israel Bonds' Rabbinic Cabinet, who is enjoying a sabbatical leave in Israel, Rabbi Henry Hoschander, associate chairman, will be acting chairman of the State of Israel Bond synagogue campaign.

Rabbi Hoschander's first commitment will be to stimulate the High Holy Day program promoting the State of Israel Peace Bond and also, through communications with the hundreds of rabbis all over Canada, to promote maximum involvement in the synagogue campaigns' Israel Bonds programs throughout the year.

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation is the host synagogue of the 1979 Israel Bonds International Conference to be held at the Royal York Sept. 13-16, and Rabbi Hoschander extends an invitation to all the delegates from across Canada and the United States for slichot services to commence at midnight Saturday, September 15.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander moved to Toronto from Rochester, New York in 1972 where he had served Congregation Beth Sholom for 16 years. He has served Shaarei Shomayim as spiritual leader for the past seven years and is the honorary president of the Rabbinic Council of America. He is also the former national vice-president of the Rabbinic Alumni of Yeshiva University.

In 1967, Rabbi Hoschander was honored in Rochester as Israel Bonds' "Man of the Year" and along with his wife, Beatrice, was honored, by Toronto State of Israel Bonds last year. In Toronto, he is a member of the executive of Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi, the Jewish Community Council, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, Jewish Family Services, Eitz Chaim School, Or Chaim School, and Ulpanat Orot.

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This lecture is presented by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute in co-operation with the Board of Jewish Education, the Jewish Cultural Council of the Toronto Jewish Congress, the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists and Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

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BIBLE				
The Book of Exodus	Arad, A.	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
The Book of Numbers	Lipskar, I.	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
Joshua–Judges	Ozery, M.	2	Sun.	2–4 p.m.
The Book of Job	Ozery, M.	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
ORAL LAW				
Mishna: Selected Chapters	Schochet, I.	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
Introduction to the Bible & Oral Law	Schochet, I.	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
Halacha: Laws Pertaining to Prayer	Lipskar, I.	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
The Structure & History of Prayer	Tubi, S.	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
HISTORY				
Period of the Second Temple	Arad, A.	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
Modern Period: 18th Century to the Present	Nussbaum, A.	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE				
Modern Hebrew Literature	Barkai, M.	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
Hebrew Grammar & Composition	Simcovitch, S.	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
Yiddish for Beginners	Simcovitch, S	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
EDUCATION — PEDAGOGY				
Teaching Methods	Malitzky, H	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
Introductory Psychology	Kurtz, S.	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
JEWISH THOUGHT				
Jewish Educational Philosophy	Barkai, Y	2	Thurs	7–9 p.m.
Rationale of the Mitzvot	Schochet, I	2	Sun	2–4 p.m.

REGISTRATION: SUN., SEPT. 9 (2–4 P.M.), MON. & TUES., SEPT. 10 & 11 (7–9 P.M.)
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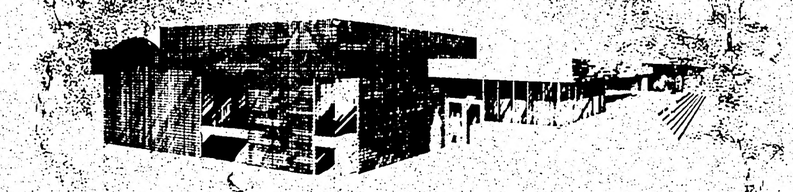

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Peace means higher oil costs to Israel's burdened economy

TORONTO—
Yehuda Avner, Prime Minister Begin's special advisor, terms the signing of the peace treaty the "ultimate irony."

"We have made peace," he said, "but the sacrifices are tremendous. The cost of peace is far higher than the cost of war.

"In the past, the Sinai has provided Israel with ⅔ of our oil needs. Now that we are moving out of the Sinai, where is Israel to obtain oil?

"Egypt has agreed to supply Israel with oil at floating market prices and this could mean at a cost of $250 million per year. The economy is severely threatened and we must remember that more than 40% of the government budget is still directed towards defense. This is where Israel Bonds comes in. We need your investment more now than ever before. We need this Jewish heart loan to Israel."

Avner was addressing 30 women at an Israel Bond breakfast tendered by Pioneer Women at the residence of Mary Davis.

Avner remarked that the peace treaty is working better than anyone had ever anticipated. "The treaty is being satisfactorily translated even swifter than stipulated in the terms of the treaty. The important thing is that we have the beginnings of a "people-to-people" relationship. The border is now wider ajar and passports are now being issued to people in both countries."

(Leo Hausman photo)

Pioneer Women held a breakfast reception on behalf of Israel Bonds at the home of Mary Davis. From left: Sheila Silverberg, Yehuda Avner, Molly Rothman, Mary Davis and Esther Sarick. Avner was guest speaker.

Former pilot JIS leader now heads women's UJA

TORONTO—
Quiet elegance and an inborn poise are two qualities that best describe the 1980 chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division. If the name Judy Gwartz has a familiar ring to it, it's not surprising. She has had a highly visible profile in the Jewish communal life of Toronto for the past 10 years.

Judy Gwartz

Mrs. Gwartz came up through leadership training and was the sole recipient of the Leadership Development Award in 1974.

That year she took on the chairmanship of the Jewish Information Service, a pilot project of the United Jewish Welfare Fund (now Toronto Jewish Congress) Social Planning Committee. JIS was in its embryonic stages. Her first task, she says, was to recruit volunteers and evolve a training program to help them deal effectively with telephone callers seeking information relating to just about every aspect of Jewish life in Toronto.

"It was an exciting time for me," she recalled in an interview, "watching the service grow year by year and being in on the publication of the first edition of the directory."

After three years as JIS chairman, she handed the reins over to her successor, Cathy Tile, but still maintains a position on the board. Mrs. Gwartz is also a member of the TJC executive, Mount Sinai Hospital board and is involved in new growth areas, a recently developed project of the TJC Social Planning Committee.

This year, however, she will devote all her efforts to UJA and has met with committees and division chairmen throughout the summer to make plans and may new strategies for the upcoming campaign.

"I realize Penny Offman is a tough act to follow," she said, "but like every other chairman who has taken on this very challenging position, I hope to make some breakthroughs. We have to find ways of reaching the vast number of Jewish women in this city who have never been contacted by us. We want them and we need them, not only as contributors but in other areas as well."

Mrs. Gwartz admitted that attempts to form a professional women's division two years ago met with little success. "Maybe we went about it the wrong way ... maybe the time is ripe for it this year." They would try again, she said.

Like her immediate predecessor, Judy Gwartz believes very strongly in the importance of education for canvassers and everyone else involved in UJA. She says a concerted effort will hopefully be made this year, in co-operation with the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, to appoint a UJA representative, for educational purposes, in every sisterhood and organization chapter.

Already planned for the 1980 campaign is UJA Day, the official opener, scheduled for Nov. 1. The format that proved so successful last year, will be repeated, featuring two speakers—Elaine Dubow and Mark Talisman—with Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut acting as moderator. And again there will be no solicitation of funds.

On Nov. 6 there will be a Maggie Reeves fashion show and luncheon at the Hippopotamus. Anyone who increases her gift by $100 is eligible to attend. Also in the offing for November are a repeat trip to Washington, D.C. and one to New York City.

And sometime in October, an afternoon function is planned for the "snowbirds" before they take off for points south. Harriet Dennis and Lois Friedman are in charge, and they have been busy co-ordinating lists of Torontonians who spend their winters in Florida.

Judy Gwartz was born in Toronto, attended Forest Hill Collegiate and graduated as a psychology major from the University of Toronto. She is married to Jack Gwartz, president of Koffler Stores Ltd. They have three children, Shelley, Franklin and Daniel.

Next week Judy and Jack join the Toronto UJA Prime Minister's Mission to Israel. When asked how many times she's been to Israel, Judy wasn't quite sure, but thought this would make it the eleventh, since the Gwartz's made their first trip in the fall of 1967.

There will also be a UJA women's mission which will join the national United Israel Appeal women's mission, leaving October 8. This group will visit the Project Renewal sites, an undertaking which will again play a major role in the campaign.

"No matter how much we read or how much we think we know about Israel," Mrs. Gwartz remarked, "there's nothing like the impact of seeing it for yourself. That is why these missions are so vitally important."

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(Leo Hausman photo)

Rabbi Moses Burak (second from left) hosts a Bonds reception at his home in honor of Robert and Helen Rosen. From left: Lazar Lifschitz, Bonds director of synagogues; Robert Rosen, honoree; Sam Faivish and Joseph Rosenthal, Israel Bond chairman. Rabbi Burak is a leading Orthodox rabbi in town.

(Leo Hausman photo)

FUND-RAISING

Ephry Merkur, Beth Tikvah's Israel Bond chairman (fourth from left), hosts a committee meeting at his office. From left: Jake Weber, Frank Brown, Tom Lobel, Yehuda Avner, guest speaker, David Stokes, Dr. Ben Weinberg and Ben Richman. The meeting was characterized by Merkur as a great success.

After 60 visits, Berniker makes Israel his home

By BEVERLEY STERN

WINDSOR—

After visiting Israel twice a year for 30 years—60 visits in all—Abe Berniker, prominent in the Windsor business and Jewish community, decided to make Israel his first home, and keep Windsor as his second.

Owner of a large electrical manufacturing plant which he still keeps, and whose business brings him back to Windsor twice a year, Berniker says the more he went to Israel, the more "at home" he felt.

Living with his wife, Milka, in a Jerusalem apartment, he finds Israel offers him the total Jewish existence he always wanted.

"I feel steeped, immersed in Jewish history and culture," he said. "I love to walk the streets of Jerusalem on a Shabbat, and I feel the Shabbat in a way that I never felt before."

Berniker, who has Orthodox Jewish roots going back to Polish-occupied Vilna describes himself as a secular Jew who nevertheless loves Jewish traditions and rituals.

He is a committed Yiddishist. "Not only is his library stocked with Jewish books on history, art, literature, and music," said Toronto friend and CJN columnist, J.B. Salsberg, "but he is one of Israel's major supporters of Yiddish writers, publishing and culture."

His endeavors include providing a centre of Yiddish writers in Jerusalem, where predominantly Soviet Yiddish writers congregate to talk and organize their activities.

He is currently helping to establish a Yiddish department in Haifa University.

While in Windsor, Berniker served on Windsor's Jewish Community Council in many different executive capacities, was chairman of the UJA campaign, and attended World Zionist Conferences in Jerusalem three times as a delegate. He has also been actively interested and supportive of the Hebrew, Haifa and Bar-Ilan Universities in Israel.

Berniker emigrated to Canada in 1931 at the age of 20. A graduate of a technical school in mechanical engineering, he became a junior engineer with the Canadian merchant marine. After living in Montreal, he subsequently moved to Detroit working as a tool and die designer,

Abe Berniker

and eventually came to Windsor where he set up his own manufacturing firm.

Navon urges more commitment for Israel

TORONTO—

President Yitzhak Navon made a strong plea for close involvement of Jewish communities abroad in Israel's affairs in a recent letter to Lawrence Shankman, chairman of Bonds' general campaign.

But, he warned, areas involving foreign affairs and defence should be excluded from this partnership concept. "It will be our children who might have to go to the battlefield, and not yours."

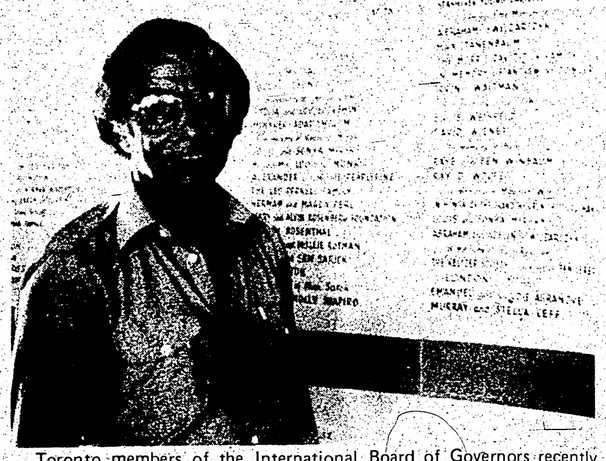
The letter was sent to Israel Bond leadership throughout Canada and the United States.

Turning to the state of the morale of Jewish communities outside Israel, he saw morale "stemming from within—influenced by what you hear and what you read—not always relevant to the issue." On many vital issues, many friends of Israel will not always be convinced that her policy is correct. They do, however, have an obligation to study and understand the policy.

The strength of a nation and an individual rests on inner conviction, he said in the letter to Israel Bond leadership. He expressed concern lest Jewish communities abroad separate themselves from Judaism and Jewish identity. He placed a very heavy stress on the value of Jewish education in the Diaspora in maintaining Jewish identity, and saw aliyah as a vital instrument in this struggle.

Mrs. Harry Markowitz, President of the STOPNITZER LADIES CLUB OF TORONTO presents a cheque to Norman White, Ontario Director for the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. Other Executive Members shown are left to right: Mrs. Carl Mahler, Vice-President; Mrs. Sidney Farbiasz, Social Convenor; Mrs. Jack Wine, Past-President; Mrs. Louis Feintuch, Treasurer and Mrs. Harry Wise, Secretary.

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation now sends commemorative cards for Simchas and bereavements. Please telephone 781–3584 for information.



Toronto members of the International Board of Governors recently attended the Board Meeting of the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel.

In the above photo, Mr. Irving Waltman of Toronto is looking over the list of Sponsors of the "D. Lou Harris Canadian Student Dormitories" at the Technion Campus.

Steeles-College Memorial Association

Installation Dinner
of the Officers and Management Board for 1979–80
on
Monday, September 10, 1979
at the Associated Hebrew Schools
3630 Bathurst Street
Guest Speaker — Cantorial Selections

1979 – 1980
Officers and Management Board to be installed

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2nd Vice President — Harvey Lister
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Executive and Management Board

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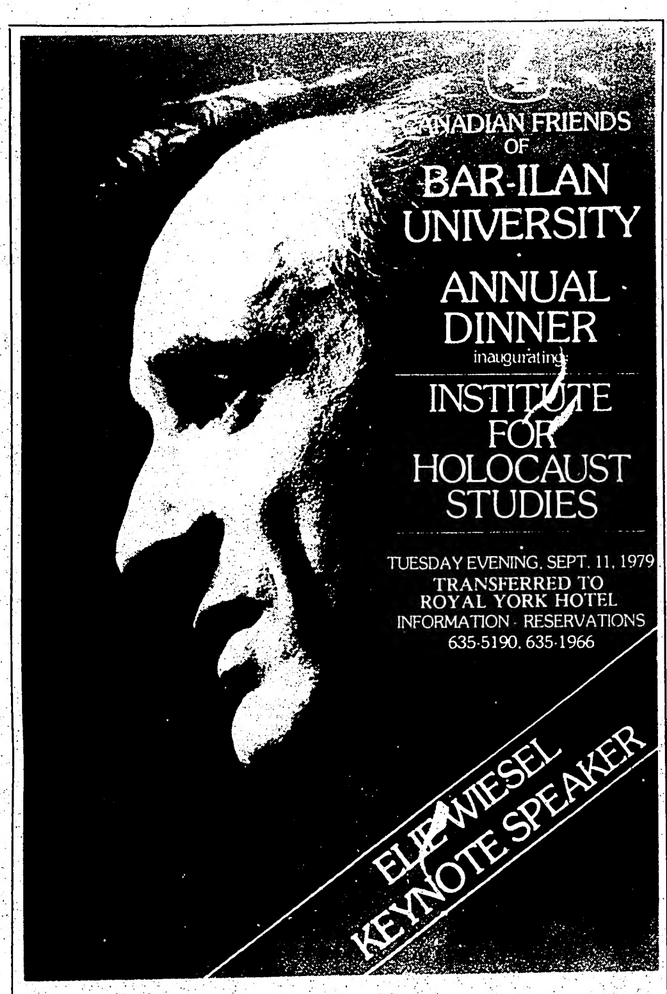
Recipes come without flaws;
So please help by buying this cook-book
And give to a very good cause."

Michal Modai, Chairman, WIZO Israel, is guest speaker at the Toronto Hadassah–WIZO Membership Day Luncheon, Thursday, September 13 at the Primrose Club, 273 St. Clair Ave. W., at 12 noon. For information please call Connie Kussner, 789–5841 or Mary Aaron, 881–1090, Co-ordinating Co-Chairmen.



Due to the overwhelming response and continued demand for reservations, this dinner will be held in the Canadian Room, Royal York Hotel, 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, September 11th.

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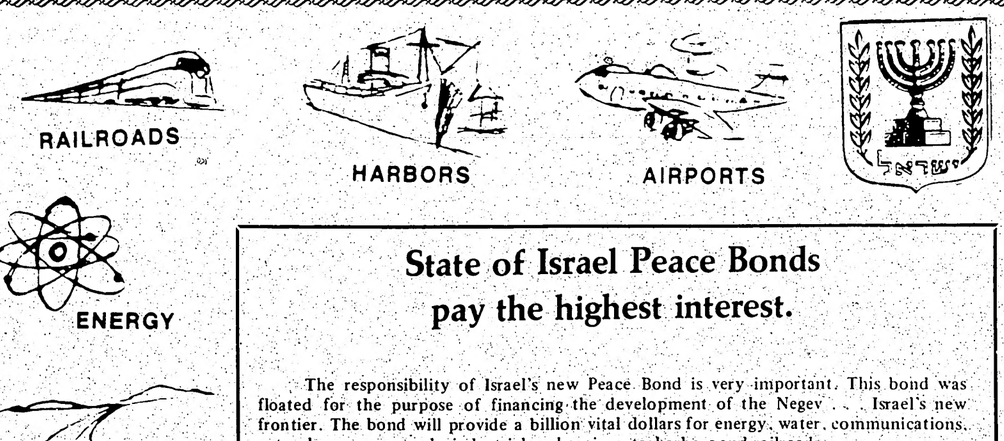

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Dentist-sculptor is successful as an artist

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO—

You walk into a one-car garage and expect to find an empty, shallow space. Instead you find yourself in the midst of an art studio, staring at unfinished pieces of sculpture.

Inside James Burstein's makeshift studio is a part of the man himself. His fingers are what make the piles of stone and marble on the floor come to life. The rows of carving tools that line the walls are his assistants, and the white chalk-like residue covering the floor an inch thick is the proof that this man is not a stagnator.

It's hard to imagine that Burstein's career is only just beginning. He turned professional at the tender age of 50, and now, just six years later, his accomplishments far outnumber those of some life-time artists.

Tall and well built, outspoken and friendly, he does not resemble the conventional stereotype of the artist, an image set years ago of a man in tatters, struggling to make a living.

What makes this man a 'one-of-a-kind' artist is the fact that his work, though he has and continues to be very successful with it, is only a hobby, and his first profession, that of a dentist, always remains a priority in his life. "At first, I used to be a little apologetic about having to make my living in dentistry, being the so-called rich dentist who was also a sculptor. I no longer apologize."

While some artists, especially in Canada, spend years trying for recognition, Burstein's successes came more by surprise. "I originally took up sculpting to pass the time, but when a friend suggested I enter a piece of my work in competition, I agreed, and won first prize." That prize was the 1973 sculpture award from the Royal Ontario Museum and only the first of many, for Burstein.

Dentist James Burstein, 50, has established himself as a well-known artist.

From that time everything seems to have gone uphill.

His father was a painter, and although he always liked going to art galleries and enjoyed what he saw, Burstein never even gave art a second glance while growing up. "I never thought I had any real talent. As a matter of fact, it's still hard for me to believe that people actually pay money for my work." His very first work was sold for two thousand dollars, and some of his later works are priced even higher. "Sometimes I find it hard to part with my work, but then I begin to think of how happy it is making others to be able to buy it." What makes him even happier is the type of people who have bought his work. They range from well-known artists to highly respected connoisseur's of the trade.

Burstein's work has appeared in numerous juried shows and in group shows as well. In 1976, a one-man show at Toronto's Galerie Heritage proved a major success. As well, pieces of his work have travelled on tour in England, Paris and Brussels most recently, with rave reviews. All this, even though Burstein is a mostly self-taught artist. He studied initially at the Artists' Workshop and Forest Hill's resource centre, and later at the Ontario College of Art (OCA).

Harold Patton, the curator and consultant at the McDowell Gallery, a Toronto gallery where Burstein's work is on display, considers Burstein's work as sculpture that makes a valid statement. "He works in abstract form and has a good understanding of the material he uses."

"I have only good feelings for Jim's future. He's proved himself in the past and from here will undoubtedly move upward."

The McDowell Gallery has sold a number of Burstein's pieces, at prices ranging from $400 to $3,000. "We display his pieces because we feel he has something to offer society as a whole."

For James Burstein it means that people are recognizing him as a true professional, and this motivates him to go on and continue to create. He says you've got to be recognized first throughout Europe and the U.S. as a good artist before you can get the recognition at home. And the fact that more and more people are giving him this recognition is another step up the ladder to future success.

His one-man show was on display for over a month and many of the pieces there were sold to collectors in Canada and the United States. Basically impressionistic in form, his interpretation in a chosen medium ranges from abstract to fantastic realism. "I feel that one of the functions of art should be to serve as an escape from the harsh realities of life and the ugly events of the world about us. I don't pretend to be making any social statement in my work. Simply, my enjoyment comes when I can take a rough, cold stone and create a warm, tactile, emotional and sometimes sensual form, at the same time bringing out the intrinsic beauty in the stone."

His marble, Italian alabaster, and onyx from Peru and Africa are one-of-a-kind pieces. When a stone creation looks good in bronze he makes a mould and has it cast for a series of three to six. That way he is always sure to be able to keep a copy of his work.

Burstein loves his profession of dentistry, something he has been practising in Toronto since 1945, and feels that he can maintain both careers simultaneously.

Most of Burstein's works, he says, have been termed bio-morphic, that is, based on human form, and, he states that in all his work, he makes the attempt to show emotion at the outcome. Presently, he is doing most of his pieces in stone, but has started to get into styrofoam sculpting.

With what he earns, Burstein goes on trips or to openings of shows where his works are on display. He also puts money into the equipment for his studio, and is always on the lookout for new materials and interesting stone. On more than one occasion he's gone to Europe to pick out the stones he wants for his collection, raw pieces of nothing that eventually are turned into beautiful pieces of art work. When the work is complete, he admits it takes a lot of soul-searching before he decides to sell a piece. Perhaps, he says, because he feels that each of his works has so much of him in it. "A part of me goes into and with everything I do."

But for Burstein, the artist, who he says, still hasn't fully matured, it's all simply been a thrill. He has come a long way in a very short time, and the obstacles around him have been few and far between. Critics believe that his work will only get better and that there will be great things to see from this man in the future.

For himself, Burstein feels the most satisfaction when people recognize him for the artist he is. "It's really great when people come up to me and say, 'Hey, you're Jimmy Burstein the sculptor,' and not, 'Hey, you're Jimmy, the dentist.' "

Israeli hospital wants nurses with wide-spread experience

JERUSALEM —

The Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem has embarked on a new, innovative program for English speaking nurses with experience in intensive care, cardiac care, dialysis or operating room practice who would like to spend a year in Israel.

The recently opened modern medical center, opposite Mount Herzl, contains out-patient clinics, diagnostic clinical laboratories, institutes for clinical and basic scientific research and its own School of Nursing.

The purpose of the program being offered to English speaking nurses is to introduce the non-Hebrew speaking nurse to health care in Israel through lectures, excursions and 10 months experience in direct care to patients in Jerusalem. Nurses must be eligible for registration in Israel. In exchange for a one year commitment each nurse who is accepted into the program will be provided with: round-trip transportation to Israel; full salary according to the current nurses association-employers agreement which is dependent on experience and education; one month's orientation including intensive Hebrew language classes, introduction to Israeli health care, cultural and socio-economic groups and excursions to familiarize the nurse with Jerusalem and Israel in general; low cost housing; one month's paid vacation plus spending money; and those benefits generally received by Israeli nurses such as free uniforms, low cost meals, extra payment for evening, night, Sabbath and holiday duty, and so forth.

The next program will begin in late November 1979.

Application forms are available from the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation, 3089 Bathurst Street, Suite 205, Toronto, Ontario, M6A 2A4. Telephone 781-3584.

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Art

Morris Surdin, 65, arranger and conductor

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

Morris Surdin, composer arranger and conductor with the CBC for more than 40 years, died of a heart attack recently at the age of 65.

Surdin was signally honored last year when the University of Calgary acquired his total musical output to that date, some 2,000 scores, for its archives.

Raised in the Spadina-College area of Toronto, he attended Harbord Collegiate and had wanted above all, to be a chemical engineer, but the Depression thwarted that dream. Another, conceived in practicality, arose in its place.

Surdin, who played violin and piano, turned to copying music for a livelihood. He had been studying violin from the time he was six, with next-door neighbor Louis Gesenway, whose family was among the founders of the Toronto Symphony. He also studied harmony and counterpoint with him, and later learned to play cello, trombone and French horn. The violin, however, remained his favorite instrument.

Composer Morris Surdin

At Harbord he formed a dance band and composed and arranged music for department head Brian McCool.

In 1937 he joined the CBC at a weekly salary of $35. When the union demanded $60, he was fired. A few days later, returning on a casual basis, he earned $5,200 in a single week!

That was the beginning of a lucrative career which took him to New York for a number of years where he arranged and composed music for **The Voice of Victor** and other radio shows. Offered a long-term contract by CBS he wrote and conducted music for the **Ace and Jane** program and other radio series, as well as for plays and musicals. He had special memories of scoring a drama for Paul Muni, "one of the finest men I ever met."

After several years of commuting between New York and Toronto he returned home to live because, "my friends and my life were here."

Surdin's music spanned many media. He did W.O. Mitchell's **Jake and the Kid** radio series, **Hatch's Mill** and a major part of **Seaway** for television, wrote the film score for **Hospital**, starring George C. Scott, plus five works for the National Film Board, was commissioned to provide music at Stratford, did **The Remarkable Rocket,** performed by the National Ballet, and wrote Suite Canadienne for Toronto's Shevchenko Music Ensemble.

A prolific composer who certainly attained financial success, Morris Surdin was one of those rare individuals who retained throughout his life, a kind of wondrous naivete and enthusiasm. This enabled him to pour forth, almost at will, the kind of music, playful, lilting, ominous, which so clearly defined the writing of others. He possessed too, a considerable serious talent, evident in his concertos, symphonic music, and operas.

He was fortunate — a man totally happy in his chosen work.

He leaves his wife Hazel and a son Paul.

New physical fitness program for all adults more than 55

TORONTO — What's "fitting" for you this fall? At The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Avenue, there's a physical fitness and health maintenance program to suit all tastes — from swimming and exercises in the water, to keep fit and yoga classes.

The Wagman Centre is open to all adults 55 years of age and older living in the community. The fitness program has been designed by director Patricia Bennett, a certified remedial therapist. She is assisted by Karen Lewis, assistant director.

Many of the programs are held in the wall-to-wall carpeted exercise room which is equipped with the latest exercise equipment. The slim and trim class, held once a week for two hours, consists of 45 minutes of exercises, where the participants proceed at their own pace, followed by a 30 minute water exercise class and then a half hour recreational swim. Yoga classes are offered once a week for one to two hours during the day by a qualified teacher. Exercises to music consist of leisurely movements to a piano accompaniment. Frequently hula hoops are used as aids in this class.

There is plenty of activity in the therapeutic pool. The extra railings and ledges help beginners use the pool as well as seasoned swimmers. "One of the most popular classes," says Lewis, "is exercises in water, offered on an ongoing basis during the week. It's easier to exercise in the water and we stress range of movement." A number of the classes are for women who, because of religious reasons, wish to swim or exercise in privacy. Blinds can be drawn in the pool and exercise room to give this privacy.

Lewis explained that many of the people coming to the swimming classes are non-swimmers who have previously been afraid of the water. Anne Jacobson, 65, is a Wagman Centre member who has been coming regularly to the exercise and relaxation program. Held every Wednesday evening, it consists of recreational swimming and active games — carpet bowling, ping pong and shuffleboard.

"We interview people who are interested in the programs and find out what their needs are. We require them to get a medical form filled out by their doctor before they sign up for any of the classes."

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'Is capital punishment the symbol of a civilized society?'

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

For Capital Punishment —Crime and the Morality of the Death Penalty
By Walter Berns

There is a familiar story about a shipwrecked sailor who after many trials made his way to dry land. He found himself on an unknown and deserted beach. Lifting his eyes to the horizon he was astonished to see a gallows. He fell to his knees in thanksgiving and exclaimed, "Thank God, civilization."

Is the gallows (or any other form of capital punishment) the symbol of a civilized society or is it the remnant of a barbaric age?

All public opinion polls agree that a majority of North Americans are in favor of the death penalty. Yet, many governments, including our own, have abolished capital punishment and there is widespread informed and militant opposition. Most intellectuals, political liberals and academics regard the death penalty as outmoded and a form of societal revenge that is unseemly and even counter-productive.

Capital punishment is an integral part of Judeo-Christian ethics. It is specified in both the Old and New Testaments and many religionists believe that efforts to abolish capital punishment proceed from a secular theory of criminal law and a low estimate of the value of life.

However, most scholars believe that the death penalty was rarely if ever carried out in ancient Israel. The Talmud contains the following passage: "A Sanhedrin which executes (a criminal) once in seven years is known as destructive. Rabbi Eleazar, son of Azariah says: Once in 70 years. Rabbi Tarfon and Rabbi Akiba say: "If we had been members of the Sanhedrin, no man would ever have been executed."

It would appear that there was extreme reluctance to condemn one of God's children to death. The rabbis introduced so many qualifications and technicalities as part of the process—that it was almost impossible to inflict capital punishment.

Walter Berns is a noted political scientist now teaching at the University of Toronto. He is convinced that the death penalty is necessary "As a continual reminder of the moral order by which alone we can live as human beings."

In a fair and thorough opening chapter the author summarizes all the arguments against the death penalty: it does not deter, it violates human dignity, an innocent person can be executed, it is cruel and unusual punishment, it runs counter to the concept of rehabilitation. But he is convinced that society must "pay back" murderers for their crimes as a basis for maintaining the supremacy of life. "Decent citizens cry out for gods who will avenge injustice." If there is no punishment, there can be no reward; if there is no blame there can be no praise.

If the book has one major shortcoming it is the author's unwillingness to discuss the flaws in our criminal justice system. Who is condemned to death—and why? Wealth, race, the competence of legal defence, variations in state and national laws, vacillating juries—all of these are salient factors in the conviction or acquittal of defendants.

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Adventures told of nine intrepid Saudi Arabia explorers

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Explorers of Arabia
By Zahra Freeth and H.V.F. Winstone

Holmes & Meier Publishers, N.Y.
$23.50

Like the Amazon basin, Saudi Arabia is still an unknown quantity to many jumbo jet era travellers. It is remote and mysterious, the miracle of modern transportation notwithstanding. One hundred years ago and more, Saudi Arabia was all but inaccessible, and few tourists ventured there.

Since the Renaissance, a handful of brave and inquisitive men—and one intrepid woman—have gone into the depths of this wild desert land to satisfy their intellectual curiosity. Some have survived the experience, some have perished.

Explorers of Arabia tells the tale of nine of these travellers, most of whom were Britons with a lust for adventure and intrigue. The authors are old Middle Eastern hands, and they bring an infectious enthusiasm to their writing.

Among the explorers they examine is Jean Louis Burckhardt, who made it to Saudi Arabia in the early 19th century by joining a group of slave traders. A Swiss who knew most—of the Koran by heart, he was "a grammarian of exploration," in the words of writer Alan Moorhead. The book he produced, **Travels in Arabia**, was for 50 years the standard work on the cities of Mecca and Medina.

William Palgrave, an Englishman, produced an account of his travels called **The Personal Narrative of a Year's Journey through Central and Eastern Arabia.** Despite its long-winded title, it is a "superbly readable story", according to Freeth and Winstone.

Palgrave's father, Sir Francis, was the founder of the Public Record Office, and was born with the surname Cohen. His son, however, was reared in the Church of England. The authors speculate that Palgrave's Jewish ancestry gave him "an intuitive affinity with eastern peoples." True or not, Palgrave was certainly an adventurer.

A convert to Roman Catholicism, he penetrated the heart of Saudi Arabia in disguise. He would have been stoned and quartered by the Arabs had they discovered his real identity. Near the end of his life, Palgrave entered the foreign service and renounced his Roman Catholic faith.

Richard Burton was perhaps the most flamboyant explorer of Saudi Arabia. He was a British army officer, a master linguist, a geographer, philosopher and ethnologist. "He was the great eccentric of 19th century exploration and literature: the outsider, eschewing religious, political and social conformity yet seeking approval and recognition from those people and institutions he most openly despised."

He wrote **Pilgrimage to Al-Medinah and Meccah** in 1855, and it was one of the most detailed accounts of Arabian customs. Burton also produced several books about his travels in Africa.

Like Palgrave, he worked for the foreign service in later life. It was in Trieste that he completed his greatest literary work, a translation of the **Arabian Nights.** Knighted in 1868, Burton died in 1890 at the age of 70.

Charles Doughty's contribution was **Travels in Arabia Deserta**, a work he wrote in 1888. In the author's estimation, it is "the greatest masterpiece of travel literature." Doughty, who had studied at Oxford and Cambridge, spent most of his time in Saudi Arabia with the roaming Bedouins.

Wilfred and Anne Blunt were a husband and wife team. She was the granddaughter of Lord Byron, and a woman of achievement in her own right. They explored the mountains and deserts of Saudi Arabia in the 1870s. Unhappily, they separated in 1906, breaking up a formidable duo. He died in Britain and she in Egypt.

Explorers of Arabia, which makes for informative reading, evokes a golden and adventurous age in travel. Zahra Freeth and H.V.F. Winstone have captured the vitality of the explorers, immortalizing them in print.

The New York Times

Nathan Milstein will appear at St. Lawrence Centre on Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Terrace seniors publish action-packed memoirs depicting years of war, politics

TORONTO —

Almost 2,000 years of memories are contained within the covers of a book soon to be in Canadian bookstores. **From Our Lives** is the collective reminiscences of 22 senior citizens, all of whom are residents of Baycrest Terrace, a minimal care institution for able elderly. The Terrace is one of the five components of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, 3560 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

The authors, ranging in age from 70 to 97, are members of the Baycrest Terrace Memoirs Group. Encouraged by their chairman, Margaret Grabel, 79, and with the financial assistance of a federal New Horizons Grant, the group approached Mosaic Press last year with the idea of having their individual recollections published as a collection. The response of the publisher was enthusiastic so the work of formally writing or dictating began. Some members were more comfortable writing in a language other than English so translations had to be done.

Now the type has been set, and the galleys proofread. The 200 page book, with photographs, of the contributors will be in the bookstores by mid-September. Each chapter vividly depicts the authors' early years in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, Hungary, Germany, China and Israel, and their subsequent emigration to Canada.

For each contributor, the haven, Canada, was a new and different challenge. Carola Kahn, 77, recalls what it was like to move from Germany to Canada with her husband, mother, and five young sons all under 14, to a farm just outside Oshawa. "To make a living was a real struggle with the harsh Canadian climate, the language barrier and the lack of proper farming equipment. But we were one of the lucky ones to escape. We escaped from Europe just in time — 1939," said Mrs. Kahn.

Other authors discuss their growing-up years in countries that were torn apart by wars and politics, how they fled from one country to the next, and finally their arrival in Canada and the adjustment to a new country on a new continent.

From Our Lives is available through the Baycrest Terrace Memoirs Group at a discount price of $8.95 hard cover, or at the bookstores for $10.95 hard cover and $5.50 soft cover.

The co-authors: are Hyman Bach, Leon Gelboard, Nathan Gold, Margaret Grabel, Jean Helfand, Bella Isaac, Carola Kahn, Hilda Katz, Elisabeth Kestler, Adele Kovacs, Betty Mazerkoff, Frank Rock, Israel Rothbart, Ray Rothbart, Amelie Sederowsky, Fanny Sky, Mae K. Slater, the late Emerich Sperlinger, Rae Stillman, Dezso Szemere, Henry Vertes, and Rose Wohlgelernter.

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Gesher is an organization that seeks to bridge gap between religious and secular.

Gesher bridges large gap in youth's religious views

JERUSALEM—

Almost a decade ago, a young New Yorker, Daniel Tropper, a graduate with rabbinical ordination from Yeshiva University, who later earned a doctorate in Jewish history, made aliyah with his family. In Israel, Tropper founded the Gesher Foundation, a non-political autonomous movement striving to bridge the gap between religious and non-religious Israeli youth.

Daniel Tropper

Gesher's programs are aimed largely at Israelis of high-school age, who, because they are already searching for values and ideologies upon which to base their lives, are generally the most receptive. Gesher, using basic sources of study, brings groups of these religious and non-religious youth together for the purpose of open and spontaneous give-and-take.

Many of the non-religious teenagers, although born in Israel, know little or nothing of Judaism. Some have never been inside a synagogue, never seen a Torah. For them, Gesher provides an opportunity to discover a whole new way of life. And while the practices of this way of life are never imposed, many bring away a desire to follow at least some Jewish customs in order to feel part of the Jewish tradition.

For the religious, Gesher provides an opportunity to question. In the homes and schools, youngsters are often given rules and ideas without adequate explanation.

Tropper said: "We do not preach a more observant way of life to the non-religious, but our approach is to make both the religious and the secular become more aware of the meaning, the beauty, the joy and the vitality of the Jewish religious tradition. Then it's up to them to decide for themselves whether they want to be observant or not, but at least they will be choosing from knowledge and experience.

"The way in which we proceed is to bring entire classes of high-school students to our retreat, located in Safed. Generally, half the group is religious, and the other half is not. We don't preach, we don't proselytize, we simply have informal sessions during which the group leaders and the students themselves talk and ask questions, and there are no holds barred.

"We approach the students on an intellectual level, and expose them to some of the classic Jewish texts like Rashi and Rambam, and the Mishna. During the past decade almost 10,000 young people have attended a retreat program, which usually lasts about five days, including a Sabbath.

"Try to picture it: a whole group of young people, from widely differing backgrounds, walk outside late Friday afternoon, just before the onset of the Sabbath, and there in the hills of Safed, we join hands and sing together the traditional melody and words of Lecha Dodi, welcoming the Sabbath Queen.

"Ours is an informal kind of Jewish consciousness education within Israel, where we are trying to make the religious young people a little less smug in their way of life, and the nonreligious more aware of what a religious way of life really means."

The Gesher programs also include visits to high schools in Israel for intensive one-day sessions of Jewish study, and special projects carried out on a different level for the students enroled in Israel's universities. A new phenomenon is the family retreat, in which entire families, half secular and half religious, come together for a special Shabbaton. They get to know each other, they develop an open desire to understand one another and mutual regard is inevitably the outcome.

Gesher also maintains centres in Jerusalem and Ramat Gan where young Israelis can come for guidance, and where they can spend a traditional Sabbath, learning how to recite kiddush, pray, recite the havdalah, and after the meals, recite the grace.

Through Gesher, young Israelis are acquiring a more meaningful understanding of Jewish religion and culture, as they relate to the problems confronting modern-day Israel. All the participants are imbued by Gesher with an attitude of tolerance and mutual respect.

For more information about the "bridge-building" efforts of the Gesher Foundation, please contact: Gesher, 1328 Broadway, Suite 760, New York, N.Y. 10001, (202) 564-0338.

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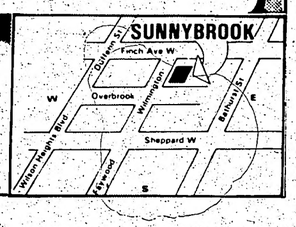


'The eternal enemy has attacked our fatherland'

Sept. 1 marked start of Polish Jews' destruction

By ISRAEL KOPYTO

It was Friday, Sept. 1, 1939, 4:45 in the morning, when the darkness of night still covered the sprawling Warsaw metropolis of one-and-a-half million inhabitants. The President of the Polish Republic, Professor Ignac Mashtschitzki, proclaimed the following:

"Citizens of the Polish Republic!

"The eternal enemy, the German crusader, has brutally attacked our fatherland and is sowing death by a dreadful bombardment of open cities and villages in our country. God and history are our witnesses. Justice is on our side."

Thus began the end of Poland's independence, which had lasted barely two decades, and the end of its thousand-year-old Jewish civilization, including 180,000 Jews in Warsaw alone.

The news spread with lighting speed throughout Warsaw.

Like lava pouring out of a volcano the human stream filled the avenues, the squares and public places, disrupting the early morning traffic and public transportation. Jews and Poles intermingled in the thoroughfares of the capital city, for the first time in years.

The German armed forces invading Poland consisted of the following: 630,000 troops attacking Poland from the north; 886,000 troops attacking from the southwest; 28 infantry divisions; 4 divisions of motorized infantry; 2,500 tanks; and 2,000 of the most up-to-date bomber and fighter aircraft tested in the Spanish Civil War.

Opposing this mechanized steel might were: one armoured brigade; 100 tanks; 400 aircraft, 90% of them outdated; and personnel that could not match the highly trained technical and military expertise of the Germans.

Huge banners with appeals to the Jewish population read:

"Ciltizen Jews! The common enemy threatens our joint fatherland! Let us rise to the united struggle! To a complete victory for the freedom of Poland and all its citizens!"

On Sept. 3 came the news, that Britain had declared war on Germany. People in the streets went wild with joy. Strangers embraced and kissed each other. Thousands of people gathered in front of the British Embassy, their hearts filled anew with hope.

A similar scene was enacted when word was received that France had also declared war on Germany.

To the rousing strains of **La Marseillaise**, thousands of men and women marched through the streets of Warsaw, as if expecting at any moment that the longed-for assistance would reach them from the outstretched hands of Poland's two greatest allies, England and France.

To their bitter disappointment, however, the "promised assistance" meanwhile turned out to be no more than a promise on paper.

Panic accelerated when the Warsaw population learned that the Polish government had fled to Romania. Warsaw was left standing alone, face to face with the most ruthless enemy, armed to the teeth — the Hitlerite German army.

Young and old volunteer for city's defence

A committee for the defense of the city was set up under the mayor of Warsaw, Zigmund Stazinski. Thousands of Warsaw citizens, young and old, Jew and Christian, volunteered to man the military posts in the already half-devastated city, ready to carry out any task assigned to them by the military and civilian leaders of the defence committee.

The air raids, over the cities and towns with large Jewish populations, grew more deadly every day. There were thousands of casualties, many people being hit by shrapnel or falling walls. Horrifying cries pierced the air from the wounded and from those who lost their loved ones.

In Warsaw, Nazi warplanes chose as their targets most often the Jewish districts such as Nalewka, Fraciszkaner, Genshe — which made up the main centre of Jewish trade and commerce and cultural life. The bombing was intensified daily against the streets and neighborhoods where the Jews used to live — Zamenhof, Mila, Muranowska, Novolipie, Dzelna and many others — the home of hundreds of thousands of Jews. Synagogues, hospitals, and schools, along with Jewish cultural cultural centres were in flames. None of those districts had any military or strategic importance whatsoever.

The daily newspapers no longer appeared in the same format and numbers as previously. Yiddish newspapers, even in a smaller size, were not to be seen in all. (There were nine.) Of the daily papers — "Heint" (Today), the "Moment", the "Folk-stzeitun Express", the "Pionta "Rano" (Polish-Yiddish newspaper) — only the "Nash Przeglon" continued publication until Sept. 5, in a much diminished format, after which it ceased to appear.

Jewish youth clubs and trade union halls were closed down or bombed. In the Jewish neighborhoods freight-wagons loaded with hundreds of dead bodies made their way to the Genshe Jewish cemetery.

On Sept. 18, Warsaw was completely surrounded by the Germans and mercilessly bombed from the air in round-the-clock raids. Dead bodies were strewn over the bombed-out streets and between the burning houses. People crawled out from the shelters, when the bombing let up, to search for their loved ones among the corpses. Parents urged their children and relatives not to stay together because in case of catastrophe in one spot, there may be a chance for a member of the family to survive in another.

Warsaw still fought bravely and unflinchingly. The sky over the city was covered with smoke and flames. Warsaw stood alone against the mightiest enemy mankind had ever seen — Nazi Germany.

Poland's neighbors, her "allies" of yesterday, civilized Europe with its 24 countries comprising more than 250 million people, stood by indifferently.

Jews and Christians, each in their own way, as they huddled together in shelters, called out to Heaven in their helplessness: "Save us!"

All of a sudden, came the news that on Sept. 17 the Red Army had crossed the Polish border. Could it be that the Soviet troops were bringing the long-awaited help which Poland and her people needed in this fateful hour? Certainly it could not be otherwise, was the wishful thinking of the Warsaw populace.

Soon came word of Molotov's speech explaining the advance of the Soviet forces into Polish territory: The Soviet army, he said, was providing protection and safety to the peoples of Western Ukraine and Western Byelorussia (White Russia) which were helplessly deserted by the Polish government.

On Sept. 28, after the surrender of Warsaw, came another speech by Molotov, this time addressed to the outside world:

"The artificial Polish state, created by the Treaty of Versailles, has, by the first powerful blow received from the German army, and subsequently by that from the Soviet military forces, collapsed like a house of cards."

Such was the "protection" offered by "humanitarian socialism" while a nation was drowning in its own blood.

On Oct. 5, Hitler in person reviewed his victorious troops in a military parade in the Polish capital on the Allee Uyazdowski. The destruction of Jewish Warsaw had begun.

Jewish children, homeless and starving, await their fate in the grim streets of the Warsaw Ghetto, which the Germans liquidated in 1943.

* * * *

Israel Kopyto, along with about 300,000 other Jews, fled the Nazi onslaught of Warsaw in 1939. He was sent to the Nuremberg Trials as a delegate from the displaced persons camps' association of the American zone of occupation, shortly after the war. He resumed his journalism career, which he started as a contributor to one of Warsaw's 12 daily Jewish newspapers before the war, in 1972. In the past six years, he has contributed to the Toronto dailies, The Canadian Jewish News, the Victoria Times and many Yiddish periodicals.

Egyptian- Israeli acrimony dimmed, but dreams soured

Ambivalence now colors normalization

Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner spent one month in Israel recently. This is his first of many reports.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TEL AVIV—

For a growing number of influential Israelis, the process of normalization between Israel and Egypt has not kept pace with expectations or hopes.

Indeed, some Israelis even question the concept itself. As one Hebrew University academic put it: "For Israel, the normalization of relations with an Arab country is an end in itself; for the Egyptians it is a tool, a means to an end."

Clearly, a certain amount of apprehension—and doubt—has arisen in the minds of those Israelis who either mistrust or fear the motives of the Egyptians.

Their perception of Egyptian policy is disputed by an equal number of Israelis, who point out that the Egyptians are living up to the terms of the peace treaty they signed with Israel last March.

As this debate over Egyptian intentions rages, Israelis and Egyptians alike are shattering heretofore impenetrable barriers.

This week, at Tel Aviv's fair grounds, a delegation of 16 Egyptian businessmen and buyers will attend a furniture exhibition. Later this week, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will pay his third visit to Israel in two years.

Last month, Kamal Hassan Ali, the Egyptian defence minister, brought his wife and son to Israel on a semi-private visit. Only six years ago, Ali fought the Israelis in the bitter Yom Kippur War.

As Ali returned to Cairo, Shimon Peres, the leader of the Labor Party, flew off to Egypt to confer with Sadat and senior officials, joining hundreds of Israelis who had preceded him there on official or unofficial business.

The acrimony that characterized relations between Israel and Egypt for so many years has certainly dimmed since Sadat's historic "sacred mission" to Israel in the autumn of 1977. No Israeli, not even a blinkered nationalist, will argue with these facts. Times have changed, and a new era of brotherly relations may be in the offing.

But for some Israelis, the dream that could have resulted from normalization has already turned sour.

Moshe Sharon, a senior lecturer in the history of Islamic peoples at the Hebrew University and Tel Aviv University, is one of those skeptical Israelis who believes that normalization has fallen far short of the mark.

In his view, the only price Egypt has had to pay for the recent peace accord is the promise to normalize relations. Israel, on the other hand, must relinquish such tangible assets as territory, invaluable sources of energy and strategic advantage.

"It was not difficult for Egypt to realize how important normalization is for Israel. Practically everyone in this country has dreamed about it. Premier Begin, however, created such a symbolic issue out of it, and set it against such a theatrical background, that a clever and shrewd negotiator like President Sadat could not but grasp it as another tool with which to extract more 'gestures' from Israel."

Through soft-sell diplomacy, Sadat has presuaded Israel to withdraw from certain areas of the Sinai in advance of its peace treaty commitments. By contrast, Egyptian embassies have been extremely stingy in granting tourist visas to Israeli tourists, or allowing Egyptians to visit the Jewish state, says Begin's onetime advisor on Israeli Arab affairs.

Thus, the fundamentals of normalization have been thwarted, Sharon implies.

But he goes further than that.

"For Egypt and the rest of the Arab world, peace in itself, especially with a non-Arab, non-Moslem political entity, is not a goal or an aim, but simply a means to an end. . . . When one party (Israel) regards peace as the final goal and the other (Egypt) sees it as a beginning, you have a situation that places any peace treaty in jeopardy. And in this case the danger is increased by the fact that one party is non-democratic and totalitarian while the other is liberal and democratic."

Sharon argues that, for the Moslem world, the establishment of Israel "is a reversal of history, a total wrong, an evil of cosmic magnitude, a blot on Arab Islamic history that undermines Arab pride."

He posits the theory that the Egyptians, having failed to defeat Israel on the battlefield, may attempt to do so politically by reducing Israel to a small, harmless Levantine state.

Sharon refers to a thesis propounded by Butros Ghali, the current Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs. In a magazine article prior to the 1973 war, Ghali wrote that Israel would "wither" away in conditions of peace, and that given the strong Oriental and Arab elements in the country, the state would be absorbed culturally and economically into its predominantly Arab-Oriental surroundings and therefore lose its Jewish European character.

To achieve this goal, Israel must return to the 1967 frontiers—a demand Sadat is adamant about—and permit the Palestinian refugees to return to their former homes.

That is why the Egyptians do not regard the peace treaty alone "as heralding the advent of the millennium," according to Sharon.

Chaim Herzog, Israel's former UN ambassador, has other reservations about normalization.

"If one analyses the relationship that has developed between Israel and Egypt over the past months, one discerns the Israeli desire to normalize relations rapidly without any form of reservation. This, in light of Israel's position and basic philosophy, is logical and understandable. On the Egyptian side, one sees a tightly controlled development, working according to a fixed plan. . . ."

Herzog says he has the impression that "the pressure towards normalization emanates only from Israel. . . . Israel alone makes announcements about setting up special funds to finance peace projects. Israel alone sets up special organizations to advance the process of peace."

Egyptians show more reserve than Israelis

Meanwhile, Egypt attacks Israel at the UN and at other international forums. "The overall picture is one of a very reserved or even hostile attitude on the part of the Egyptian missions and delegations towards Israeli missions throughout the world—with the exception of Washington." Herzog notes.

The opinions of Sharon and Herzog notwithstanding, other Israelis feel the Egyptians are behaving well.

Eliahu Ben-Elissar, one of Prime Minister Begin's top aides, maintains that Cairo intends to stick to the normalization timetable, with only minor departures from it in order to accelerate the process. He remarks that Egypt's guiding principle is a gradual build-up towards full normalization after January of 1980, when Egypt and Israel are supposed to establish diplomatic relations.

Following the summit meeting in Alexandria last July between Begin and Sadat, Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak said that normalization would be stepped up to "a certain limit," but he stressed that its broad measures would be subject to the strict provisions of the peace treaty.

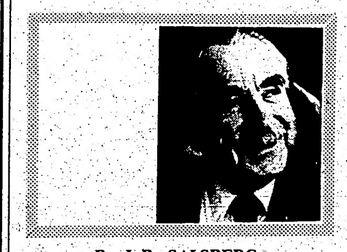
As for the Israeli on the street, he more or less accepts his government's assumption that normalization is on its way.

He has misgivings about Egypt's idea of autonomy on the West Bank—namely, that it should lead to an independent Palestinian state—but he is basically optimistic about Cairo's sincerity regarding peace.

(IPPA photo)

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin visits the Pyramids as part of the normalization process between Israel and Egypt. Lately, some Israelis have voiced apprehension over the process.

Large political spectrum between right and left requires clarification



By J. B. SALSBERG

For a number of years now I have, intermittently, been wondering about the social and ideological direction that our North American Jewish community was taking.

A couple of weeks ago that question was forcibly brought to my attention again when a prominent and liberal spokesman of the U.S. Black community complained that American Jewry was turning to the right. It was in connection with the Andrew Young affair at the United Nations.

Last week, on August 27 to be exact, the Globe and Mail of Toronto also directed my mind to that subject. The paper's issue of that day offered an interesting feature page devoted mainly to the growth of conservative thinking in this country as exemplified by the positions of some prominent Canadian writers and others. The contents of that page did not deal with Jews or Jewish issues per se. But three of the individuals selected as examples of the trend towards conservatism happen to be Jews.

Well, I don't know whether all the people focussed on that page would admit to the conservative label. Barbara Amiel, a favorite journalist of mine and one of those interviewed, doesn't accept the designation. (By the way, in addition to being a "senior writer" of Maclean's Miss Amiel is also a descendant of the "Ramu" [Rabbi Moses Isserles of Cracow], the dominant authority on Halachic law in Eastern Europe since the middle of the 16th century.) But there is no denying that there is a trend in that direction.

But before proceeding it may be worthwhile to clarify the terms "right," "left," "centre," etc.

In a very narrow and misleading sense the term "right" is conceived as designating the extreme right, like Fascism, or the dictatorships in South America, in Iran, etc. In the same manner the term "left" is commonly accepted as applying to communism and to the scores of smaller social and political parties and movements.

In reality the spectrum between right and left is immensely wide and contains many gradations and variations, etc. For instance, under the fascist Franco regime, any political, social or cultural opposition to that regime was to the left, even though such groupings in the West would only be considered as centrist or even moderately right.

In that sense I believe that Jews, because of their specific experiences, were generally found on the democratic and egalitarian positions of the social and political spectrum. And, where significant numbers of a Jewish community deviated from that general pattern (because of special conditions) they invariably retreated from those extreme positions to the democratic and egalitarian centre.

That, in my opinion, was demonstrated most dramatically in the Soviet Union and, to some extent, also in Italy and in Latin America. It is not, in my opinion, accidental that those Jews that played the most prominent roles in the Russian revolution became, soon after the revolution, the first victims of the dictatorship they helped establish. That was also the case in countries like Czechoslovakia.

Anyway, my dear and patient readers, I really don't know why I burden you with all this in this corner. It really belongs elsewhere. All that I intended to do was to deal with the direction that the Jewish communities are following in the West generally and in North America in particular. And this, my good friends, is an important question because it influences our alliances in the ongoing struggle for Jewish rights.

For me it is self-evident that there can be no guarantee of Jewish rights where the rights of our neighbors are not firmly fixed. I also believe that most North American Jews feel that way and that they could, therefore, not turn their backs on the general struggle for equality of opportunity and treatment of the American Blacks.

Why, then, do liberal-minded leaders of the American Black population complain that the Jewish community there is going to the right? That deserves some further examination.

From Winnipeg to Israeli kibbutz to California

Campus calls on water-specialist

By HENRY SREBRNIK

DAVIS, California—

It is almost 100°F in the shade. The Sacramento Valley is lush, green, intensely cultivated, a centre of "agribusiness" in California. And smack in the middle of all this lies the little town of Davis, population 36,000. With its 30,000 or so bikes, it is the "bicycle capital of America," and as pleasant a place as one could hope to visit.

There is very little industry in Davis, and no slums to speak of. Its main claim to fame is the large (17,200 students) University of California campus here, which is especially noted for its excellent faculties of agricultural science and veterinary medicine. The medical school, too, became a cause celebre a few years back, as the locale for the Allan Bakke case, involving preferential racial quotas and reverse discrimination for entry to professional schools, which went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

With its bike paths and its many homes using solar energy, Davis is a very conservation-conscious community, and indeed now has a no-growth policy, in these days of gas shortages here in the Golden State.

Something like 200 Jews live in Davis year-round, mostly connected with the university or else working for the state government in Sacramento, the capital, 15 miles west of here. As well, there are about 2,000 Jewish students at the UC Davis campus during term. (This includes a significant number of Israelis, who come to study agriculture—the school is particularly well-known for its work with tomatoes.) There are almost no Jewish businessmen in the town. Shloime Perel of Toronto, who studied sociology at UC Davis and did a thesis about the community in 1971, wrote then that "there is no organized day-to-day Jewish life in Davis," and that Jewish culture is marginal to most of the Jews here, who are fairly assimilated. The only Jewish organizations of note in Davis are Hillel, situated in a little house just off the UC campus; the Jewish Fellowship, a non-denominational synagogue; and the Sunday School, with its 80 or so children enroled. There is no kosher meat, and indeed, the only felafel joint in town is run by a Palestinian Arab.

Helen Stein, the Hillel director, told me that student attendance at Hillel happenings varies from between 12 to 45 people. "When the Lubavitchers were here, one Shabbat, though, we got 65 people!" She complained that the foundation is supported "very minimally" by the Sacramento Jewish Federation, and that the Jewish Fellowship is a "do-it-yourself" congregation with no rabbi. "They are trying to get a part-time rabbi but are very underfunded." For a full Jewish life, she said, one would have to go to San Francisco, 72 miles southwest of here.

The Sacramento Valley, with its climate and topography, is in many ways very reminiscent of Israel, and no more so than for 46-year-old Winnipeg-born David Cohen, who has lived in Davis with his wife Rachel and two of their four children since 1978. (The other two are in Israel.)

Active in Hashomer Hatzair in their youth in Winnipeg, the Cohens went on aliyah to Kibbutz Gal On in 1954, and stayed on in Israel until 1969. David, who graduated from the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture at Rehovot in 1960 as a specialist in waste-water analysis and purification, later worked for the Ministry of Agriculture in Jerusalem as the chief engineer for sewage disposal.

In 1969, the family moved to Boulder, Colorado, where David got his PhD in environmental biology. After a stint working in Denver for the city's water utilities, they returned to Canada, where Cohen worked for Environment Canada in Hamilton, doing research into waste treatment and soil analysis. Although they were active with Friends of Pioneering Israel, the Cohens didn't like Hamilton, and came west to sunny California, where David is now employed by the State Water Resources Control Board. He works in the waste water technology section, which deals with ways of handling hazardous wastes in water.

Israel and California, with their intensive irrigated agriculture and hot, arid climate, have many water problems in common. "But Israel is in some ways ahead of California," says Cohen. "It uses 95% of its water resources, and re-uses sewage. California uses up more water than it can afford to: it takes out of the ground 2.2 million acre feet per year more water than is naturally replenished by precipitation. This causes salinity, etc.

"So now the emphasis here too is on the reclamation of waste water—how to use sewage water safely, how to clean and treat water without creating health hazards."

Israel innovates in various cheap ways, added Cohen. "It doesn't indulge in a lot of expensive technology. California goes in more for energy intensive methods." A leader in water treatment, "Israel is more rational in its use of water—it's treated as a national resource. Here, water rights still are private to a large extent."

The huge farms around Davis, he noted, have put small farmers out of business and have increased unemployment—very different from the kibbutz. "Agriculture in California is a $10 billion-a-year business—the state produces 40% of the total output of cash crops in the U.S. That's why a lot of Israelis come here, to learn."

David, who plays the clarinet, taught music and English when on Kibbutz Gal On, and wasn't overly enamored of the experience at the time. "Today, I'd like to go back to a kibbutz—it's come full circle. We were too young and too raw. Now that I've established myself in the scientific world, I could come back on my own terms."

Rachel, who told me she "loves Davis," is more negative about the idea, though, feeling that women who don't have well-defined skills on a kibbutz end up washing dishes for 300 people for the rest of their lives!

David and Rachel Cohen (right) are seen with three of their four children at Davis, California.

HUNT HALL

This is Hunt Hall, at the University of California, in Davis.

Shul features Nahum Sarna

TORONTO —

Renowned Biblical scholar Nahum Sarna will be Beth Tzedec's scholar in residence for a full week in May 1980. Sarna heads the list of a distinguished series of guests that will be visiting the synagogue during its fall and winter program this coming year.

Professor of Bible Studies at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachussets, author of numerous articles in the Encyclopedia Judaica, he will, in addition to offering a number of public lectures, give two separate week-long courses on Biblical works. Registration for his courses will be required.

Beth Tzedec's fall program begins on Sept. 15 with Rabbi Stanley Shachter of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. An expert on liturgy, Shachter will conduct a series of programs highlighting the theme Days of Awe. He will speak from the pulpit during the Selichot services on Saturday evening, Sept. 15 at 11:00 p.m. During his visit to Beth Tzedec, he will give other presentations on Jewish prayer. On Oct. 6-7, during the Sukkot festival, David Patterson, founder of the Institute for Hebrew Studies at Oxford University in England will visit the synagogue and deliver a number of public lectures on his special field, Hebrew literature.

David Sidorsky, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, an editor of the recently published Human Rights, will be Beth Tzedec's guest on Dec. 1-2. A major Jewish thinker, Sidorsky, originally from Calgary, will lecture on aspects of Jewish thought as they relate to modern social and political issues.

On Feb. 9-10 Gershon Winer of the Brandeis program in Israel will return for a week-end devoted to exploring the inner problems of Israeli society. Winer an accomplished linguist, will also present lectures in Hebrew and Yiddish.

The Beth Midrash, Beth Tzedec's adult education arm, begins its eight-week courses on Monday Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg's course on Talmud (Sanhedrin) is the only exception, beginning at 7:45. A Hebrew literacy program begins at 8:00 p.m. designed to teach Hebrew reading to those who know little or no Hebrew. Students will be taught by a voluntary tutorial corps. At the same time Aaron Nussbaum will offer a course entitled Kiddush, Kiddushin and Kaddish. It is directed at those wishing to acquaint themselves with the fundamental life cycle of the Jew. Cantor Joseph Cooper's offering is entitled "The Shabbat Morning Services," and will expose students to the prayers and melodies used during the Sabbath services.

Yiddish Books Wanted

Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress is interested in receiving Yiddish books in good condition for sale or distribution.

Please contact Bess Schockett, 869–3811, ext. 225.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Mrs. Esther Goldberg

will take place Sunday, September 9, 10:15 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 986 Wilson Avenue, Sunnyside Lodge, Oddfellows section.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Registration: Monday, Sept. 10, 1979, 8 — 10 p.m. The Joseph & Faye Tanenbaum Education Centre, Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia Ave. (corner Bathurst, north of Finch), Willowdale, Ontario.

Winter session classes within the areas of JEWISH PHILOSOPHY, JEWISH HISTORY, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, HEBREW, BIBLE, TALMUD and JEWISH LAW commencing Mon., Sept. 17 — Wed., Sept. 19, 1979 Masora College (men) at Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia Ave. (corner Bathurst, north of Finch), Willowdale, Ont., Temima College (women) at Eitz Chaim Schools, 1 Viewmount Ave. (corner Bathurst), Toronto; and other locations. For information write the Registrar, Maimonides College, P.O. Box 6510, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5W 1X4; or phone Toronto (416) 961–1527.

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COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

Guest speaker: PROF. IRWIN COTLER, McGill University will speak on "MY RECENT EXPERIENCES IN THE SOVIET UNION"

Saturday, Sept. 15, Pre-Rosh Hashanah Program

Guest lecturer: RABBI STANLEY SCHACHTER, Vice Chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
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1. Saturday, 10 a.m. "THE SHOFAR: SOUND OR MUSIC"
2. Saturday, Noon - Study Luncheon "LAW AND FREEDOM" Pre-paid reservations for luncheon by September 8, $3 per person telephone: 781 – 3511
3. SELICHOT: Coffee hour, 10:15 p.m.; Lecture, 10:45 p.m. "THE PSYCHOLOGY OF REPENTANCE" Selichot Services: 12 midnight

Saturday, Sept. 8, 9:45 a.m.

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The High Holiday Services of the synagogues of downtown Toronto are open to non-members as well as members. We invite you to worship with us.

Contact the individuals listed below for further information.

Anshe Minsk Congregation (The Minsker Shule)

10 - 12 St. Andrews Street in Kensington Market
Mr. Phil Ceresne, Sect., at the Synagogue
or at 300 Spadina Ave., or Mr. Joe Lottman, 368–2688.

Beach Hebrew Inst. (Beth Jacob Synagogue)

109 Kenilworth Avenue in the Beaches.
Mr. Ari Nerman, 699–3367

Kiever Congregation (Rodfei Shalom Anshe Kiev)

25 Bellevue Avenue in Kensington Market.
366–1021 or Mr. Max Ross, 781–5158

Knesseth Israel (The Junction Shule)

51 Maria Street, near the junction of the C.P.R. & C.N.R. in the West End.
Mr. Al Goldstein, 244–1154

Machzikie B'nai Israel

279 Dovercourt Road, just south of Dundas Street.
Mr. Ralph Burke, days 461–8251, evenings 485–2016

Narayever Congregation

7-189 Brunswick, just above Harbord St., three blocks west of Spadina.
Dr. Stuart Schoenfeld, days 487–6118, evenings 923–6213

University and college students living downtown may also contact Jewish Student Federation, 923–9861, about services at downtown synagogues.

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TWEEDS AND DONEGALS RUB PEOPLE RIGHT WAY

By BARBARA BROWN

I have a secret confession to make. Herringbone tweeds give me goose bumps of delight and donegals drive me wild. The touch of pure wools in smooth gabardines through a multitude of knits are like the taste of a creamy chocolate filled with nuts, melting in my mouth. Put a young man of any age into one of this fall's outfits and he'll steal my heart without even trying.

But seriously, whether it's off to school for the first time or back to college, the young man getting ready to step into the 1980s is going to do it in style. With a little help from his mother, of course.

This fall, it's the classics that count— rich tones and textures in natural wools, corduroys and traditional tweeds. The difference is in the styles and tailoring that up-dates the traditional to the look of tomorrow. Here's a rundown on what's taking over the store racks and window displays right now.

For the young gentleman preparing for a very special occasion, the three-piece suit is still the favorite. now in solid color wool flannels, sophisticated pin stripes and smooth-surfaced tweeds. Complemented by the new, narrower tie and neatly accented with the pocket puff. Wow! The three-piece suit takes on a more casual look in co-ordinates such as a light grey jacket teamed with charcoal grey vest and pants, all in a sturdy flannel.

Classic tweed jackets meant to last are "in" again.

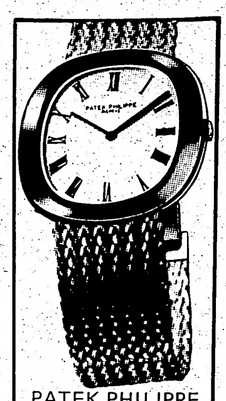
The sports jacket is always a versatile item in a young man's wardrobe. It co-ordinates equally well with the full range of trousers from dressy flannels to tailored tweeds to corduroy jeans. This year, the sports jacket is found in all those delicious fabrics I declared a passion for earlier ... herringbones and hounds' tooths, donegals and harris tweeds, tailored to perfection with narrower lapels, patch or bellows pockets and two buttons. Don't forget the classic blazer, always a sensible choice, now a good fashion choice, too.

The trouser trend takes a dressier shape with quarter top pockets and stitched or inverted pleats falling to straight or slightly narrowed legs. Solid color wools and blends plus tweeds are shown for dressy through casual wear. In the everyday picture, the all-time favorite denim jeans will often be rejected in favor of equally-comfortable corduroys.

Shirt styles keep pace with today's narrower silhouette with smaller collars, often buttoned down. Dress shirts are more often in muted solid colors than patterned. The favorite shirt with jean and cords is still the woven check, especially in soft flannel. On top, goes a co-ordinated sweater... crew or V-neck Shetland, cable knit or pullover V-neck vest. Good with jeans, too, are knit jerseys, particularly the LaCoste® line. It features a large selection of velours and interlock knits in stripes and solids, with collars and without.

The coat to own is the trench, in beige or navy. Humphrey Bogart lives on in the traditional, double-breasted, all-season style. Zip-in linings will keep you junior Bogie warm as well as dry, just in case he ends up at an airport in Casablanca on a cold rainy night, bidding Ingrid Bergman farewell.

It's nowhere near Casablanca, but Beatties boys' and young men's shop on Eglinton Avenue, just west of Avenue road is the place where you'll find, not only the perfect coat for the season, but the complete top-quality range of fashions just right for the young man in your life, just right for now.



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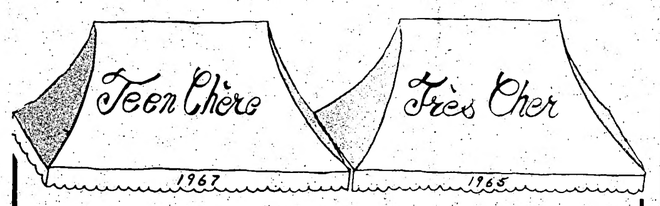

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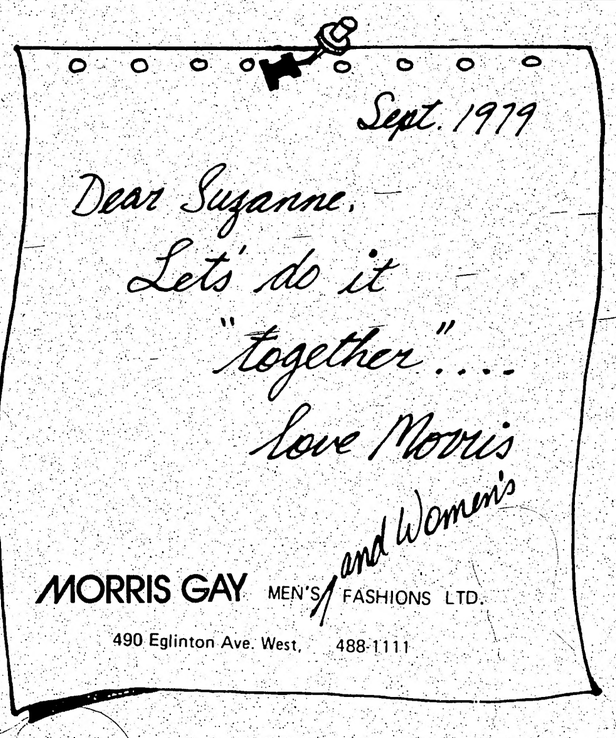

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A fluffy number from the collection of Edith Strauss.

STRAUSS LABEL SINGS

When designer Edith Strauss showed her first collection some ten years ago, she did so at her own home. It seemed the most natural thing in the world at the time but looking back on it today, she marvels at her audacity. She was, after all, unknown but obediently they all trooped out to her Willowdale home, Ira Berg, Holt Renfrew, Simpsons, all the big names. More important, they all bought.

Seated at her desk in her Bloor Street office, Mrs. Strauss leans back and laughs. "You know," she says in her husky voice, still somewhat bemused by it all, "it didn't even occur to me to think of anything else."

Today the Strauss label is one of the most distinguished in Canadian fashion, one which may bring it international renown before long. An ensemble ordered for External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald is bound to travel around the world, while the wife of the Canadian ambassador to Japan, Bruce Rankin, has just ordered an extensive wardrobe to see her through the various social events beginning in the fall and culminating, in the spring, with the famous cherry blossom ball.

Mrs. Strauss's venture into the world of high fashion under her own label began casually enough with a chance invitation to design uniforms for the Royal York Hotel waitresses. Their success, and the fact that she found herself with the means to produce a collection, suddenly presented a challenge: she had to prove she could make it on her own.

Born into a family of three girls and one boy, Mrs. Strauss was raised in a traditional Jewish home in Montreal. Her mother, she recalls, was a very artistic woman of great dignity and grace and it is from her that she inherited her impeccable good taste. Exhibiting a talent for drawing at an early age, she studied art at Sir George Williams College and at the age of 19 became a designer with one of the largest Canadian dress manufacturers, eventually becoming head designer. She continued to work on and off following her marriage and the birth of her two children, Alfred, now in the electronics business and Marina, a reporter with the Globe & Mail.

In 1964—her husband Norman's business brought the family to Toronto "but emotionally I am still very attached to Montreal," explains Mrs. Strauss, so much so that the couple still keep up their membership in the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue in that City.

Confident of her ability but nevertheless plagued by uncertainty, Mrs. Strauss was astonished at the speed of her success. In 1970 she won the Ontario Fashion Design Award and in 1971 she was the first Canadian designer to sell to Saks Fifth Avenue in New York.

Known as a designer for the carriage-trade, Mrs. Strauss is a perfectionist who prefers to let quality speak for itself. The fabric, usually the best from Switzerland or France, always comes first. Never would she force a design on a fabric and not for her the trendy or the one-season gimmick. With a shudder she recalls the mini-skirt, "the worst fashion ever invented."

She loves to work with brilliant colors — a love she attributes to her early years with the Montreal cotton house — and always insists on expert craftsmanship.

Always a hard worker herself, she has succeeded in bringing her business to the point where, with a devoted staff of 20 or so, each one of whom she describes as "very talented," she can run the business rather than letting the business run her.

Edith Strauss, a Montrealer, caters to carriage trade.

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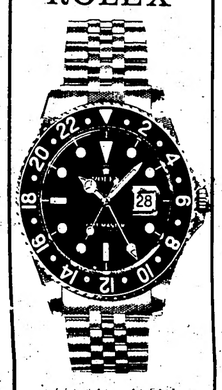

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TRIM AND ELEGANT

JEANS BACK IN THE SPOTLIGHT

So much has been written about jeans in the '70s. Now, they're back in the spotlight again making a great impact on the fashion scene, only this time round it's a total reversal of the labor and work ethic trend. Today's jeans are sophisticated, trim and elegant and many bear the names of world renowned designers. Yes, the greats in the fashion world felt that the time had come to affix their signatures and labels on the jeaned derrieres of the world.

This elevation to status, naturally, has had a very good impact on all of the well-known Canadian brand name jeans as well. It has resulted in more fashion orientation to all jeans. European jean customers now, search for the more chic North American jeans.

Canadian jean manufacturers are well known for their quality, fit and workmanship and Canada's leading mills, Dominion Textiles and Wabasso Ltd. produce the high quality denim that goes into these fashionable garments. To acquire the right fit, it is suggested that a prospective buyer take the time to try on several models, thereby, getting the right cut for his or her particular figure type.

The status fabric of course is 100% cotton, states the Canadian Cotton Council. There is no substitute for pure cotton when it comes to authenticity, easy care and comfort and that's what jeans are all about. The porosity of pure cotton makes it eminently dyeable, giving wearers a choice of choosing from a variety of the indigo blues.

The cowboy look in cotton adds a rustic touch.

This remarkable return of cotton denim to the fashion scene presents a generally heavier weight fabric which possesses a dry hand. Consumers will have a choice of colorings, from the traditional indigo to black, khaki or the brights. The jean styles run from beautifully tailored models to a new wide hipped, pegged leg style. These latter, featuring a snug waist, smooth at the back and softly pleated in front, are a boon to the fuller figure. They're somewhat blouson and said to be very comfortable and easy to wear.

The Western look is "IN" and the jean set will be very prairie and ranch oriented this year. We'll see accessories of great western brushed 100% cotton shirt designs from Bonne Belle (Reflection) in plain shades and, from Freedom, a collection of lovely dazzling plaids and checks. Kates Millinery provides us with a super Western hat and the predominantly tan western boot is found everywhere.

In concluding, there's a lovely fresh and sparkling quality to the new cotton jeans. They offer the wearer a challenge: the opportunity to look great — to imprint one's own individuality with the careful selection of a shirt or companion accessories. In today's sometimes ponderous times, jeans are fun and very comfortable for relaxing and casual wear.

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FRENCHMAN FEATURES FABULOUSLY FLATTERING FLANNEL FALL FASHIONS

Clean lines by Hechter

French designer, Daniel Hechter returns to Toronto for his annual fashion show 'French Dressing', presented by Fairweather on Sept. 20, at the Harbour Castle. The show promises an exciting mixture of Hechter's Paris line, his fashions produced in conjunction with Fairweather, 30 choreographed models, an audio visual presentation, and Hechter's personal appearance.

Hechter's Fall '79 ladieswear collection is pure, simple and easy to understand, with clean, classic shapes. He has pared down the inverted triangular silhouette to give us figure flattering proportions, in very wearable fashions. His use of traditional menswear fabrics like tweeds, cord, worsted flannel, and herringbone has been given new life this season with new colorations and color combinations. Burgundy, petrol, navy, grey and vicuna are Hechter's main color stories. The excitement begins when he combines petrol, burgundy and vicuna in a fabulous tartan, or when he adds a shirt of shocking pink to a grey worsted skirt.

Classic is the best word to describe Hechter's dressed up looks. Man tailored suits, knife pleated slim skirts, narrow pants, reefer coats, lambswool sweaters, boucle pea jackets all add up to 'wear-again French investment dressing'.

A knit blazer and a wool skirt by Daniel Hechter of France is just the right combination for many women.

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willy wonderful is a discount fashion store. They sell brand-names, designer imports and first quality clothing for the family. Always at 30% to 60% off the manufacturers' suggested list prices.

And because willy wonderful scoops fantastic buys constantly, there are new, fashion arrivals daily. So, it's worth while to shop willy wonderful two or three times a week.

There are four willy wonderful stores in the Toronto area, all 10,000 square feet or bigger. In Mississauga at 1225 Dundas Street East, just West of Dixie; in Scarborough at 2683 Lawrence Avenue East, just East of Midland; in Downsview at 1235 Finch Avenue West, just East of Keele. And in the newly renovated and expanded Thornhill store at 7171 Yonge Street, just north of Steeles.

willy wonderful is opening another store this coming March in Dundas Ontario, a suburb of Hamilton.

There's plenty of free parking and VISA and master charge cards are accepted.

COTTON IS NOW POPULAR

The big news in fashion is the return to femininity, leg revealing fashions, slim narrow and soft, closer to the body fit. There's shape and style on the fashion scene and smart women will be able to find their own individual, attractive look states the Canadian Cotton Council. Cotton velvet and black, in particular, will be important for late day and evening fashions. Black combined with color will be chic for daywear.

Corduroy, the fabric of kings (Corde du Roi) will be very evident on the fashion scene once again. All cotton corduroy or high, 852 cotton content gives this luxurious fabric the lush velvety finish. A new slim corduroy skirt or trim; tailored pants would be an ideal mate for a matching corduroy blazer or jacket.

Mr. Leonard, a well known Canadian manufacturer, has produced a lovely wearable line of all cotton corduroys from pinwale, to mid and wide wale separates. His new suit models, classic blazer suits and separate pieces come in an assortment of delicious colorings from cranberry to moss green, camel, beige, gray and velvety black.

Cotton knits, not very long ago confined to children's playclothes and active sportswear, are now appearing everywhere. Cotton is fast becoming the fiber-conscious consumers' No. 1 choice when looking for comfort and breathability in a garment. The textures are interesting whether you select a plain, rib or perhaps the luxury of a velvety cotton chenille. These lovely sweaters have more than a touch of class.

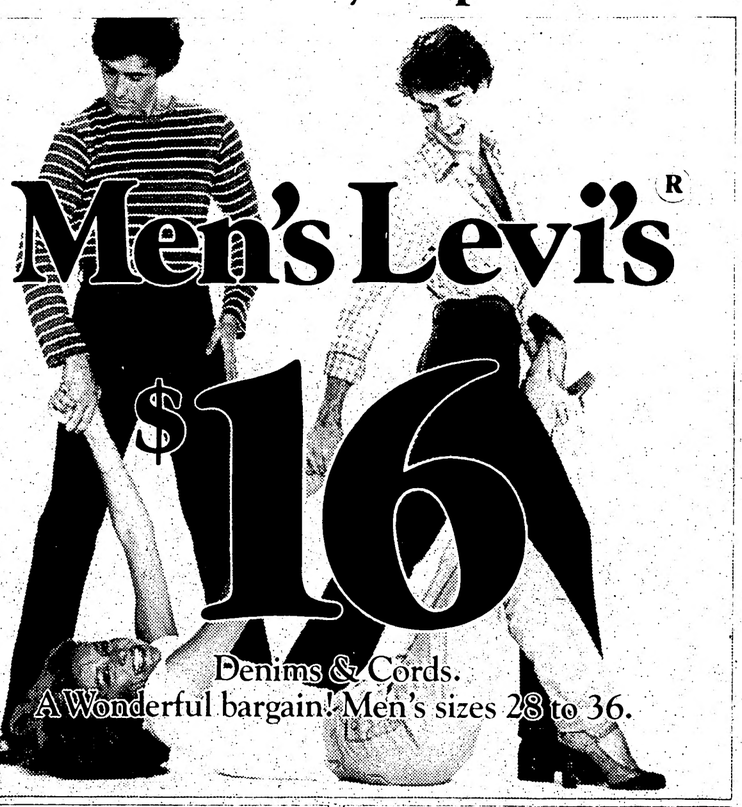
There's something special about a cotton knit, whether you select the yarn and make it to your own specifications or, buy one of the attractive models found in the market place. Knits are better than ever and Outlander has just produced a slick line of lovely, trim cotton knits with sophisticated geometric designs incorporated into the patterns. They're simple and elegant and will see the wearer through a comfortable day and, with a fresh make-up and change of accessories, on to a busy evening.

On the threshold of the '80s, Canadian women are looking for fashions that are flattering, that can be laundered at home or while travelling and be season spanners — clothes that have no seasonal connolation. Clothes that are at home in many countries and many climates and remain in one's wardrobe almost year round. More and more cottons will be travelling the world this year because cotton lives, performs and travels well.

Mr. Leonard's 100% cotton pants are scintillating.

Brand-name fashions at expansion-of up to that's willy

We've expanded our Yonge (north of Steeles) store! All our stores are celebrating with specials in every department.



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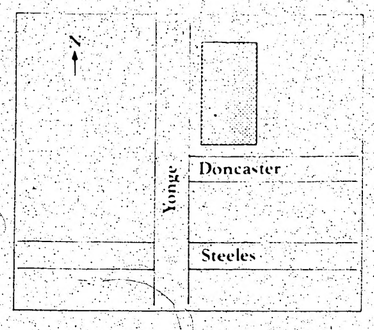

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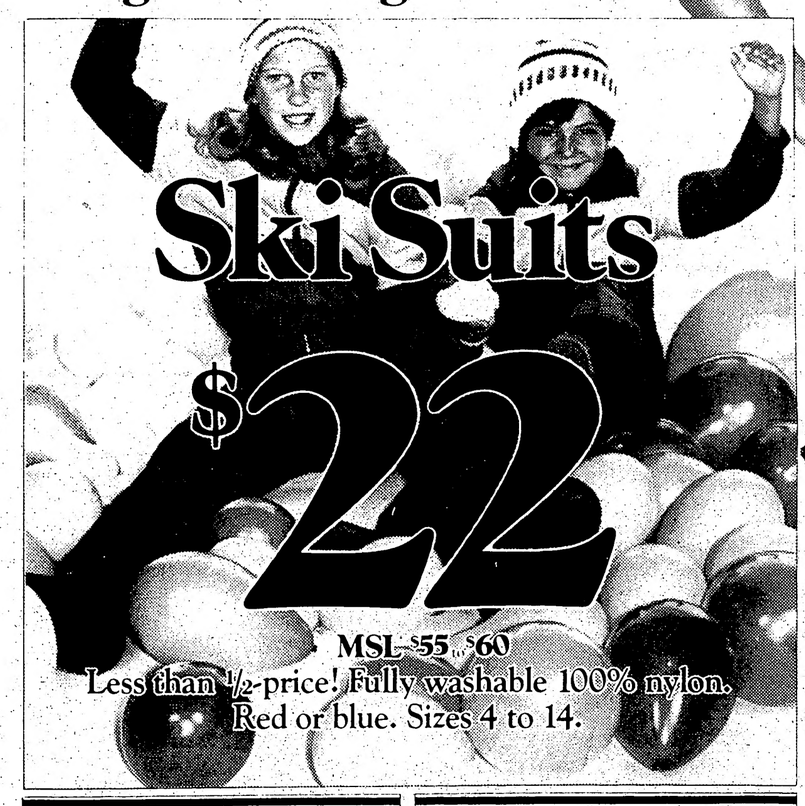

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Plastic surgery

beauty scene

By LILY ALEXANDER

Toronto skin care authority Lily Alexander is managing director of Esthetics of Mira Linder.

"I don't look my age, do I?"

How often this question is asked, and not just by women! What it really means is, and am I still attractive? — and the desire to look one's best is as masculine as it is feminine.

Today, more and more people at all economic and social levels are turning to plastic surgery to help nature out. Men as well as women see it as a way to gain self-confidence, improve appearance, maintain a youthful look, bolster the ego, even heal an emotional wound.

Among the most frequently-performed types of plastic surgery are facelifts. A facelift creates a younger appearance by lifting a sagging skin that is wrinkled and lacking in elasticity. Before the lift, however, it is important that the skin be in good condition. If it is dry and neglected, or has enlarged pores, the results of the facelift will be less satisfying than if the skin is well cared-for.

Special hydrating facial treatments with collagen or elastine are helpful in preparing the skin by improving its elasticity.

Other, less dramatic forms of facial surgery include a lifting of the eyelids, which can often make a dramatic improvement in appearance, and removal of "age lines" in the upper lip through a chemical peeling performed by a plastic surgeon.

Along with facelifts, rhinoplasty — the medical term for nose surgery — is perhaps the best-known plastic surgery. The nose may be too long or too flat, or have a bump. But fixing the nose alone may not create the desired look. If the lips are too thin or too thick, minor plastic surgery on the lips can produce more satisfactory results. By making the lips slightly thicker, as the drawings show, the proportion of nose to face can often be balanced and the overall appearance improved.

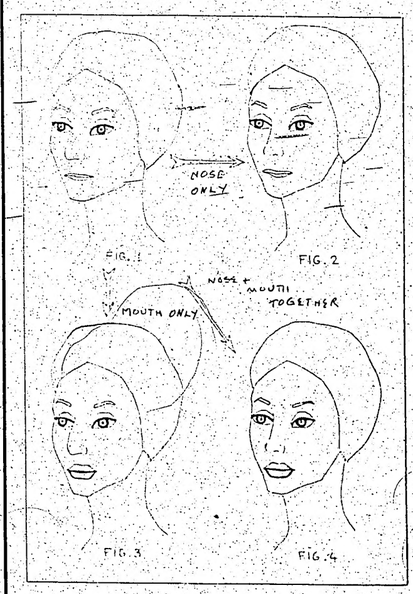
Often, as people grow older, their noses seem longer. The fact is, receding gums and lack of mouth support due to loss of teeth may have caused the upper lip to turn inward and form wrinkles aroun the mouth area. The lip line is changed and the nose appears longer. Much of this can be corrected with the right kind of dental work, itself a boon to plastic surgery.

Today, plastic surgery is often performed on the body as well as the face. The sculpturing skills of the plastic surgeon can correct a sagging stomach, enlarge or reduce the size of the breasts, and reshape other parts of the body, as well.

Each case is individual, however, and should be discussed thoroughly with the plastic surgeon, who will undoubtedly want to know a patient's reasons for and expectations from the surgery. If the motivations seem unreasonable or the hopes too high, the surgeon may be reluctant to proceed.

Post-operative care is extremely important after plastic surgery. Lymph drainage massage by a qualified esthetician can help reduce post-operative numbness, and special cooling eye gels (or the Aqua-Pac, which is more convenient than cold compresses) can help lessen discomfort after eye or nose surgery.

All that having been said, we come to the question of "Is it worth it?" Or even, "**At my age,** is it worth it?" (There are always the secret worries: "I'll look too different" or "It's too late.") In fact, re-making your appearance may give you much more confidence and enjoyment out of life. And it's never too late to improve yourself!



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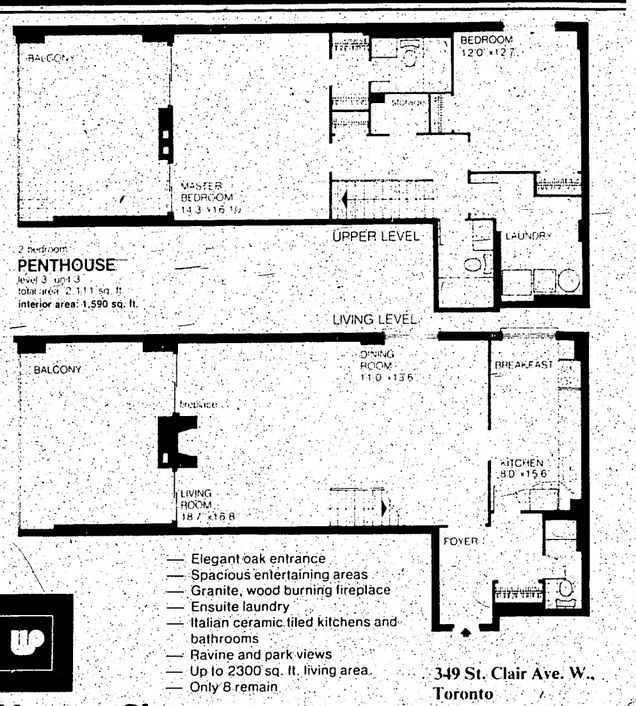

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Winston Place is ideally suited for the individual who loves the traditional elegance of his home. Each suite features a log-burning fireplace. Every room leads out to wide balconies. Some apartments feature private patio gardens and spacious lower level entertaining areas as well. Many apartments boast an additional powder-room which serves to keep the entertaining areas very separate from the sleeping quarters. The two other four piece bathrooms feature rich granite vanities, oak cabinets and Italian ceramic tile.

The kitchens, many which lead out to balconies have a breakfast table area. The dining room has been designed for family sized gatherings, and leads to a gracious living room designed to accommodate furnishings from Rosedale and Forest Hill size homes.

Throughout the building, one is impressed by the superior quality of craftsmanship. The muted, wide hallways are dressed in fine grass cloth. The entrance door to each apartment is of oak with a granite door step. The twin lobbies, resplendent in bronzed mirrors and granite, showcase lushly textured wall hangings.

Winston Place has special appeal to the individual who leads a more active life. The residents include the vice president of a major airline, the Canadian president of an international real estate development firm, a professional golfer, a surgeon, a dentist, a real-estate agent, the property manager of one of Toronto's most reknowned office complexes, and even two former Miss Canadas.

The residents enjoy the personal care and attention they receive from the resident building manager and his wife, who not only keep all the public areas gleaming, but water plants, hang wall paper or even put on a turkey to cook as in the case of one resident expecting company, and tied up in traffic.

Men's and women's saunas and equipped exercise rooms are well used by the residents who may also be seen jogging or playing tennis in Winston Churchill Park.

If you are now thinking of trading in your shovel and mower for the convenience and elegance of a fashionable city address, but hate the idea of long corridors and waiting for elevators that never come, then list visiting Winston Place high on your priorities. Winston Place is fully registered and features two and three bedroom apartments, some with den or family room ranging in size up to 2,300 square feet. Prices start at $150,000. The sales office is open Sunday to Friday and appointments are available by phoning the sales office at 925-2218. Winston Place, 349 St. Clair Ave. W.

The regal elegance of Winston Place can hardly be rivalled in the city of Toronto. Overlooking the Nordheimer Ravine, it is just one block from the subway.

The interior design of Winston Place leaves little to the imagination.

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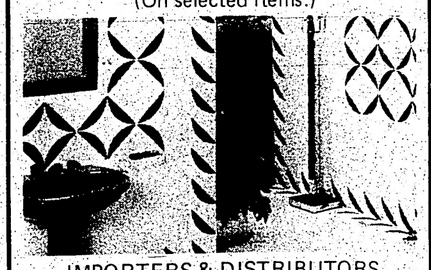

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For more information call
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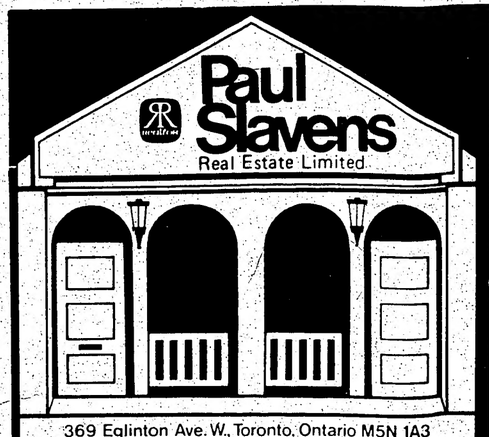
Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited



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BUSINESS IS SO GOOD!!

WE ARE RUNNING OUT OF "HOMES"!
IF YOU WANT TO SELL,
WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING.
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LET US GET RESULTS FOR YOU!

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MR. SLAVENS

SOME NEW IDEAS

Ever since the invention of electricity, the quesiton of how to attractively and efficiently light up a room has interested homeowners. Fixtures both incandescent and fluorescent have evolved over the years, so that lighting today is not only alive and warm, but also attractive and energy efficient.

The latest lighting concept is the fully luminous ceiling and it is becoming particularly popular in high-use home areas such as kitchens and bathrooms.

In addition to the visual effect of adding a new decorating medium to your home, a luminous ceiling provides improved lighting that is non-glare and shadowfree.

Literature on decorative luminous ceilings is available from Florida Ceilings, 343 Pape Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M4M 2W9.

MORTGAGE MONEY MATTERS

The prime or first mortgage on the home you buy is likely to be the largest single loan you will every have. The various features, lending sources, and steps involved in obtaining a mortgage can be highly confusing to the home buyer. We hope this article will answer some of your questions.

Mortgage monies usually come from chartered banks or trust companies. Credit unions and insurance companies may also provide such funds. The more closely you can deal with the actual lending source, the less likely it will be for you to pay a higher-than-normal interest rate or extra fees to compensate for the services of a "middle man". At Royal Trust, our real estate agents have a direct call on company mortgage funds.

By law, only 75% of the current market value of the home can be loaned as a conventional first mortgage on the home — unless any monies loaned over the 75% limit are insured against default or repayment. It this is done, it is possible to lend up to 90% or even 95% of the full value of the home as a first mortgage. The cost of this insurance is paid for by the borrower. It is usually added onto the mortgage amount and the rates for such insurance are pretty much the same, no matter who lends the mortgage funds. This means that the best rates are obtained on loans that are not over the 75% level.

No matter where you apply for a mortgage, you will be required to answer some important question and to supply certain proofs. For example, before you can obtain mortgage funds from Royal Trust, you must complete three basic steps. 1. To prove that a sale of property is actually taking place, we require a copy of the accepted offer to purchase. 2. To confirm your income level, we require a letter from your employer. 3. We also need other information about you and the property and this is supplied from your answers on our mortgage application form.

As a rule of thumb, most lenders will generally provide mortgage funds where the annual payments of principal, interest, and taxes on the home are equal to or less than 30% of the buyer's annual gross income. In the case of joint purchase by partners who both work, this rule is open to a range of different interpretations. Make a point of asking about the lender's policy in this area.

Although most first mortgages are amortized over 25 years, the interest rate is subject to change at an agreed-upon interval...normally every five years. But intervals of four, three, two or even one year can also be arranged. A person who takes out a mortgage when current interest rates are high may wish for a short term agreement, hoping that rates will go down in a year or so. But remember that every re-negotiation of a mortgage involves administration fees. These can offset any gains realized by taking advantage of a lowered interest rate.

In many cases, it is wiser to consider an open mortgage. This allows the borrower to pay lump sums off the principal without paying a penalty to compensate for interest lost to the lender. The interest rate is usually ¼% to ½% higher for this privilege. But prepayment penalties of three months interest or more can be avoided in this way.

Mortgages can also be life insured. Ask Royal Trust about this increasingly popular feature.

Second mortgages usually involve smaller amounts of money than first mortgages and are often amortized over shorter periods. Because a second mortgage is generally more risky from the lender's standpoint, interest rates are usually 2% to 3% higher than for first mortgages. Yet, there are instances where obtaining a second mortgage is a decided advantage. There are many facets of the subject that should be thoroughly covered before you apply for a second mortgage.

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NEW FEATURES FOUND IN LUXURY APARTMENT

The exciting design of 55 Carscadden, a low-rise condominium apartment, has allowed it to blend unobtrusively into a North York neighborhood of large family homes.

The innovative design which first greets you outside this building continues with the 21 apartment homes found inside.

There are penthouse apartments with 1,750 square feet and they include a separate family room with a large skylight and a fireplace.

There are also two-storey apartments with two and three bedrooms and a private garden.

The penthouse units are priced at $115,000 and double entrance doors swing open onto a large foyer with twin closets.

A breakfast room separate from the kitchen is off one side of the foyer and there is a dining room at the other end of the kitchen. The dining room is part of an L-shaped living room and dining room.

A sliding glass door gives access to a Florida room which is a carpeted balcony completely enclosed with storm windows and screens for use year round.

The penthouse apartments have two bedrooms and to reach them one passes through the family room which is 17-feet long and has a corner fireplace, a skylight and a wet bar.

The master bedroom has a large walk-in closet and a full en suite bathroom complete with a linen closet.

All en suite bathrooms in the apartments are equipped with bidets.

The penthouse apartments and the two-storey apartments look out on Carscadden Ave. and the surrounding single, family homes.

The apartment building backs onto Bathurst St. about five blocks north of Sheppard Ave.

There are one-level apartments with the same interior design as the penthouses, but without a skylight, and these have private gardens which back onto Bathurst, but are isolated from the street by high wooden fences.

All the units are fireplaces and in the two-level units the fireplace is located in the living room.

The two-level apartments also have 1,750 square feet and are priced at $106,900 for the two-bedroom units and $2,000 more for a three-bedroom home.

The sliding glass door in the dining room of the two-level apartments give access to the private garden and upstairs the master bedroom has a private balcony.

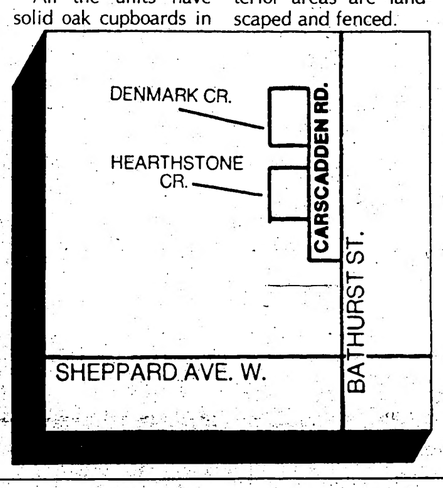
A dressing room en suite in the master is lined with floor-to-ceiling mirrored closet doors. In the two-bedroom model, the main bathroom is converted to an en suite for the second bedroom. The second bedroom also has a large walk-in closet lined with mirrored closet doors and the L-shaped bedroom has a sitting area.

There is a two-piece powder room on the main floor.

The one-level, two-bedroom units with a family room and a private garden are priced at $105,900 and there is a one-bedroom apartment also with a private garden backing onto Bathurst St. and these units are priced at $53,900.

All the units have solid oak cupboards in the kitchen and all have a combination en suite storage room and laundry room.

Each unit is allotted two underground parking spaces and all exterior areas are landscaped and fenced.



There is an outdoor pool and a large cabana with change rooms with showers and washrooms. In the basement of the building there are separate sauna rooms for men and women.

Each unit is individually air conditioned and heated and the monthly condominium fee of $90 for the two- and three-bedroom units and $45 for the one bedroom doesn't include energy costs for the individual apartments.

That means you look after your own energy costs.

Taxes on these units are approximately $50 for the one bedroom apartments and $100 for the others.

To see these apartments drive north on Bathurst St. and turn left at Carscadden which is at the second traffic light north of Sheppard Ave.

11% with interest paid annually

5 YEAR DEBENTURES

(rate subject to change)

LANDMARK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 Bay St., Ste. 502
Toronto, Ont. M5R 1A5
Call Barbara Maroske
(416) 922–0517

MEMBER ONTARIO DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Bay Tower
-CONDOMINIUM

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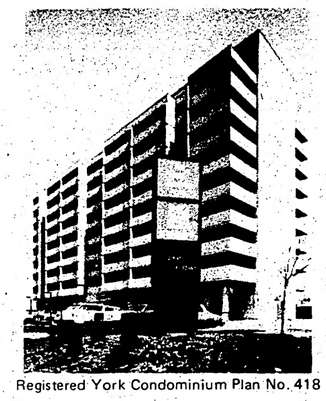
OPPOSITE BAYCREST CENTRE
JUST SOUTH OF 401



Registered York Condominium Plan No. 418

- 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
- PRICED FROM $42,500
- ALL 2-BEDROOMS CONTAIN 1 1/2 BATHS
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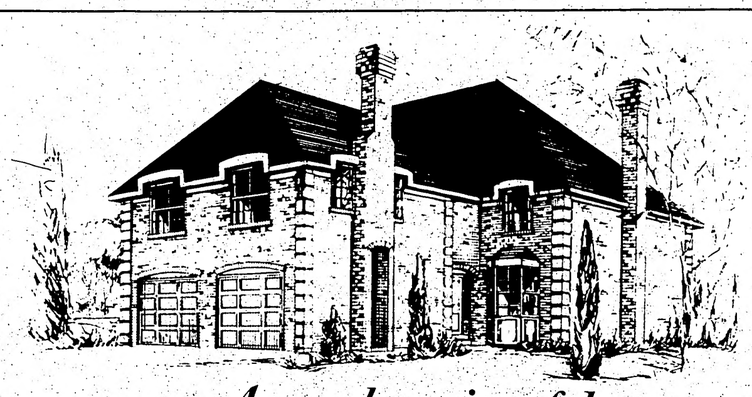


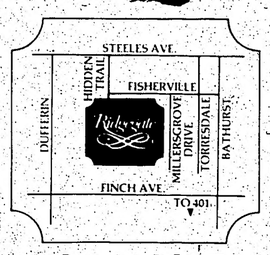
A grand opening of the most elegant model homes in North York.

It is for a select group of discerning people that we have created Ridgegate. An enclave of extraordinary homes in an exclusive area of North York, that exude luxury in both appointment and design.

Homes designed for every stage of your lifestyle. From elegant single-family residences to in-town and carriage homes, priced from the mid $80's to under $200,000.

Ridgegate. Bathurst north to Steeles. Steeles west to Hidden Trail. Hidden Trail south and follow signs. Phone 667-8483.

Ridgegate



elegant residences on the park by Bramalea Homes

FOREST HILLS
BATHURST NORTH OF FINCH
A LUXURY CONDOMINIUM WITH ENCLOSED FLORIDA ROOMS

An adult community of two and three bedroom homes with the luxurious touch of Florida. And of course, with the Spa. The ultimate year-round recreation centre. Priced from $50,990.
We invite you to come and see the condominiums of the future and a lifestyle that we are absolutely certain you will be delighted with

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MENKES DEVELOPMENTS INC
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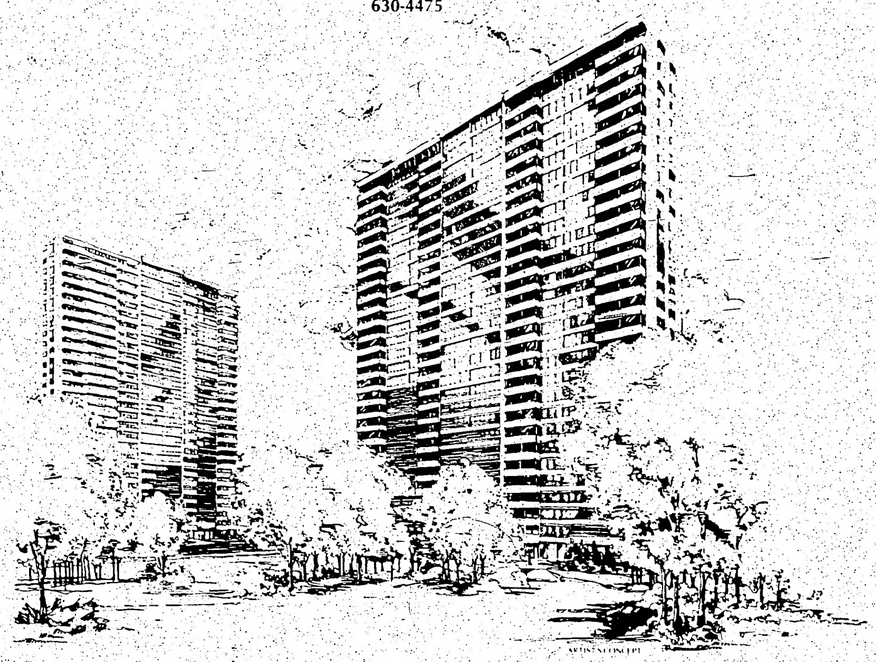

Open weekdays from noon, weekends from 10 am. Bathurst Street one stoplight north of Finch Ave. 630-4475.

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $4.00
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CALL
481-5620

Deadline: Thursday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

-- NOTICE --

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

Note: Deadline for the September 20 issue will be WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12 at 2 P.M.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

For University of Guelph student or faculty member. Lovely bedroom; private bathroom. Walking distance to university. Call anytime (519) 821-3573. 6

Bathurst-York Downs. Spacious 2 bedroom fourplex to share with male. 633-0036 until 10:30 p.m. $165 all inclusive with phone, parking. No Shabbos calls please. 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Singles Dance on Sept. 9 by University Graduate Club. See page 14. 6

Jeweller
European Master
Able to copy, remodel and repair all kinds of antique jewellery only by appointment. Call Goldhaber Jewellery, 11 Yorkville, Room 405. 923-7725, 498-8465. 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beth Meyer Synagogue, 68 Collinson Blvd, Downsview, has space available for organizations to hold meetings. Ample parking. 633-5711. 27

If you want mediocrity then don't call me! For the best in piano lessons by well experienced teacher call **now** 783-5742. 6

Be a Jewish Information Service volunteer. For information, contact Joel Verbin 789-7278. 9. 6

University grads looking for work? My assistance can help. 783-5742. 2

Cinderella's placement agency. Looking for domestic help? Let Cinderellla's do it all for you! Call Patty Klayman 881-7951. 13

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

Morris (Moishe) Green

will take place on Sunday, September 16, 1979 at 1:00 p.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stop-nitzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

GOLDIE TALSKY

wife of Louis,
mother of Marvin, Simon, Norman and the late Joseph,
mother-in-law of Shirley
& beloved grandmother
will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 11 A.M.
at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson Avenue)
Beth Shalom Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MICHAEL INDECH, M.D., F.R.C.S.(C)
ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

Modern 1 bedroom or office. Bathurst north of Lawrence. Parking facilities. Immediately available. 783-9693. 6

Clanton Park area. Fully furnished basement apt., in Orthodox home. Suitable for 2 girls. 630-0270. 6

Bathurst-Wilson. Nice modern furnished basement apt. for 1-2 students. Quiet traditional home. Call after 5 p.m. 636-5301. No Shabbos calls. 6

Sublet exquisitely furnished 1 bedroom apt. Bathurst-Finch area. Parking. 638-3365 or 636-8329. 6

Bathurst-Finch. Furnished 1 bedroom apt. Available Dec. 7-April 11. 638-2880. 6

Bathurst & Finch
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Excellent transporatation & shopping. Inc. cable. 630-7540, 924-3621. 27

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-2664, 636-4231. 27

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 3-Bdrm. Apt.
Adult bldg., 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. Door attendants. Call 444-9125. 27

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Hostess Baskets
To family and friends for the holidays. Kosher Israeli delicacy in attractive basket. Local delivery available. Maskit, 38 Avenue Road, Toronto. 964-2444. 6

Sterling flatware, appraised $3,500. Unused. Reasonable — Also furniture and China. 630-7037. 6

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made. Excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 27

Tangerine sheers and undercurtains with matching broadloom. Also other broadloom and stove. 493-2264. 6

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy good used womans clothing. Size 40. No dresses or skirts — Also electric typewriter. Reasonable price. Call collect 1-526-8149. (Hamilton). 6

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Forest Hills
Brand new ultra luxury executive 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, enclosed Florida room, appliances, broadloom, central air, parking. Immediate. 633-3279 or 487-5856. 6

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Ridelle-Private Sale
Luxury condo. 2 bedroom, immaculate condition. Modern building. Health club, indoor pool, sauna, steps to subway and shopping. $43,900 firm. 783-0756. 6

130 Neptune — Luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 6 appliances, air-conditioned, broadloomed. $44,200. 787-9014. 6

Skymark II new 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, separate dining room, den, good storage space, south exposure, broadloomed, dishwasher. $75,000. Rent $675. Save $10,000 225-1827 evenings. 27

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills. Never occupied. 3 bedrooms; 2-4 piece baths. 2 parking spaces. Spa, tennis, south west exposure. Immediate. $64,900. Private. 638-4359. 6

LANNY LINGERMAN realty ltd. realtor

Bay Tower Condominium
62 spacious 1- & 2-bedroom suites on 9 floors. Some units are available immediately. Priced from $42,500 to $49,500 with 25% down, 10% open mortgage. For further information and viewing call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

Skymark One
First Time Offered
Zenith-model luxury adult condo, S-W corner exposure, magnificent panorama view, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, den or fam. rm., large living & dining area, upgraded Florida rm., broadloom & kitchen floors. Complete gym & recreation facilities. Indoor & outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts, many extras. Move-in condition. Other suites available. Call Jack Walman, 447-5551, 494-1922 HALLMARK'S RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE AT THE SKYMARK.

* * *

Courtland Luxury Apt.
Bathurst-Steeles area, 2-bdrm, corner suite, south & west exposure. Immaculate condition, 2 bathrooms, enclosed Florida rm., 5 top appliances, underground parking, use of heated pool, sauna, tennis. No maintenance fee until March. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551 or 663-1817. Hallmark Realty Ltd., Realtor.

HALLMARK REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson. 2 bedroom luxury condo. Immaculate condition. 2, 4-piece baths, 6 appliances, upgraded broadloom, drapes. $47,500. (Must sacrifice) 783-2143. 13

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedroom corner unit, viewing north, west, south. Newly decorated. Indoor swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, party room. 638-6591. 6

Skymark I
Spectacular Corner Suite!
Over 1,700 sq. ft., 2-3 bedrooms plus family room and tented Florida room. Mirrors, plush broadloom, tiles and papers. Quality extras throughout. Elaine Harris or Evelyn Baran 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark II
20th Floor, Live at the Top!
Executive 2 bedroom, 2 baths plus Florida room, insuite locker/laundry, sunken living room, 5 appliances, 2 parking, other models available. Elaine Harris or Evelyn Baran 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

COTTAGE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE

Lake Simcoe-Big Cedar Point
Golfers! Price $52,900 Prime 50' waterfront, 3 bedroom cottage adjacent golf course. Furnished. Must sell. John Axesmith 231-5666.

Belle-Ewart, Big Cedar Point. Simcoe, lakefront, 3 bedroom cottage. $53,000. 449-8695. 13

FLORIDA APARTMENT WANTED TO RENT

1 bedroom apt. greater Miami. Collins Ave. 1 month-6 weeks, Feb. 782-1318. 6

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

Man wishes to share large bedroom apt. Lido Spa Hotel. For 6 months. 783-6040. 6

Century Village Deerfield. Refined woman wanted to share my new 1 bedroom 1½ bathrooms. Reasonable. 635-0666. 6

Miami apt for rent. **Arlen House.** 1 bedroom apt., 158 St. & Collins. Call for more information. 787-4867 or 787-1997.

Jack Friedman
is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. Also at Plaza of Americas, brand new building, new furniture, new dishes and bedding, will rent 3 months or more. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 6

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Deerfield Beach. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Sept.-Dec. 635-1732. 6

Century Village Deerfield. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, completely furnished, near clubhouse, lower, garden. Nov. 1-March 31. 633-0098. 6

Hallandale area. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Dec.-early March. 222-1392. 6

Florida, Hallandale. Three Island Blvd. 1 bedroom, apt. 3 months. 787-2302. 6

Hallandale, Three Islands. Towers of Oceanview. Brand new, beautifully furnished, 1 bedroom, convertible den, 1½ washrooms. $1,200 a month. Available from Jan. 3. 223-4544. 6

Century Village Deerfield. Furnished new 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit garden apt. Walking distance to new club house. Season rental. 783-3845. 6

Century Village Deerfield Beach. Woman to share lady's furnished new 2 bedroom 1½ baths. Nov. 15-April 15. 636-8481 or 224-0894. 6

Century Village furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Oct. Nov. Dec. or less. 633-6591. 6

North Miami Beach, Collins. Luxurious 1 bedroom condo. Evenings 636-6690. 27

Century Village, West Palm Beach. Ground floor, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished. Available for 4 to 6 months. Call 481-3515 days — evenings 423-7963. 13

Pompano Beach. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe condo, central air, furnished with sauna bath, tennis court, pool. Available now. Call after 4 p.m. 4 months minimum or more (313) 274-3197. 6

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Large 2 bedroom condo. Fully furnished. Lands of the President. Walking distance to 140 store shopping and entertainment plaza. No gas problems. Phone days 498-8500, evenings 292-8323. 6

Luxury oceanfront penthouse. Beautifully decorated, 2 bedroom, 2 baths condo. 50' terrace facing Hollywood Beach, Florida. Many extras. Low maintenance and mortgage rate. Owner (305) 921-5315 or (416) 444-9380 evenings. 13

HELP AVAILABLE

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 27

Gallaghers — An agency that cares — Phillipino and local help. References checked by professional consultants. 967-1136. 27

Having a party? Bar Mitzvahs, weddings and anniversaries. For waitress call evenings. 883-5209. 13

Mature lady, companion to elderly. Part days. 633-6134. 6

Housekeepers, babysitters, companions, cleaning ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics, 868-1070. 27

Household Helpmates, for the best in full-time live-in domestic help. Must sponsor. Compare our rates. 889-0995, 494-0085. 27

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Salesperson, experienced, aggressive for busy downtown jewellery store, will pay top notch salary. Mr. Martin 363-7219. 13

Caterer needed for intermittent servicing of St. Catharines Jewish Community. Can provide facilities. Call 1-682-6367. 6

Hebrew tutor required for 4 children in Oshawa. Must have own transportation. 1-576-9120. 13

Parkdale. Gift Store. Mature reliable salesperson, used to meeting the public. 3 days weekly. After 6. 782-1806. 6

Fur finisher. Experienced for downtown retailer. Full-time 967-5500. 6

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitting/light housekeeping. 3 days per week, from 10-4. Bathurst-Finch. References. 638-7199. 6

Babysitter, experienced, non smoker, in my home for 3 years old. Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Live-out, Don Mills-Steeles area. 494-3084. 6

Capable individual. Live-in. Centrally located. References. 921-0924, 920-2094. 6

HOUSE FOR RENT

Alexandra Woods area. $975 monthly. 487-8831. 6

Bathurst Manor
Modern large 3 bedroom, detached bungalow. Broadloom, appliances, parking. 633-3279 or 487-5856. 6

Short rental. Glengrove-Bathurst. Nov. 1-April 31. Modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, luxury furnished appliances. Responsible couple. $550 monthly. 783-0749. 6

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst-Patricia
Private. On quiet crescent. Modern 3 bedroom, 3 washroom sidesplit. Excellent condition. Family room with walk-out to beautiful garden. Loads of built-ins. Intercom, finished basement. Walking distance to synagogues, schools, shopping and transportation. Asking $115,000. 223-2935. 5

Bathurst Manor. Private. Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths. Excellent income basement with rec room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and large storage room. Lot size 50'x115'. Attached garage. 630-7788. 6

Yonge Finch Bathurst
Bungalow on 60'x303' lot. 3 bedrooms eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room, large utility room, car port. Bus at corner. 15 minute service to subway. Close to all schools, synagogues, hospital, shopping. Phone 221-7656. 6

Private Sale. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 storey house. Don Mills-Finch. Broadloom throughout, finished basement, 2½ baths, central air, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. $139,900. 494-6972. 6

Prue Avenue
Ultra elegance & quality in this superb builder's bungalow. Must be seen. 781-1418.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Bathurst-Steeles
Just Listed — $129,000
Sparkling 3-bdrm. backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, panelled family rm., den, walkout, broadloom. Many extras. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N.S. Smith, Realtor.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

3 Bedroom Luxury Apartment
In the heart of Forest Hill Village, in smaller low-rise condominium complex at Lonsdale & Spadina Road. About 1,400 sq. ft. with 2 full baths, in-suite laundry, complete kitchen, balcony with peaceful "treed" outlook. Pool • Doorman • Party room • Saunas • Guest parking • Central air. Asking $124,000. By appointment. Florence Skelly 488-6666.

* * *

Heathdale-Bathurst—4 Bedroom
$174,900. A quality family home on an interesting lot overlooking the ravine. New white & bright kitchen, separate dining room, mahogany beams & panelling, completed lower level. Florence Skelly 488-6666.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton—Dentists—Doctors
$325,000. Enjoy the security! Pride of ownership! One of the most elegant, updated dental or medical suite plus income from 3 apartments. Prime area, "eye-catching" exterior, parking. For details call Florence Skelly 488-6666.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Bathurst-Coreydale — Ravine — $275,000
4 years new, unique architecturally designed, about 6,500' of luxury, 4 king-sized bdrms. & master ensuite steam shower sauna, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, family room & den, 2 fireplaces, skylights over double staircase, enormous living & dining rooms & w/o to cedar deck. 171' deep ravine, finished basement & picture windows and much more. See to appreciate. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

The Bridle Path — Reduced!! $523,000
Georgian classic, 3 years new, about 5,500' of luxury & desirable living. 6 bdrms., 6baths, giant oak kitchen, oak stairs, floors & cabinets hand finished, walkout basement & built in brick wet bar, circular driveway, must be seen. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Finch Ravine — $235,000
1st ad-buy now for late 1980 possession, a unique custom designed architects own ultra modern home, over 4,000 sq. ft., 2 yrs. new, enormous living & dining rms. picture windows to ravine, gourmet kitchen with private entrance, private master suite with fireplace & loft, family rm. & den, walk-out finished, bsmt. maid's rm. exquisite taste-well priced. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer — $139,900
A-1 condition, spacious centre hall backsplit, 4 bdrms., master ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, rec rm. & wet bar, 30' family rm, air cond., nice quiet street. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village — Torresdale Ave.
Superb location near all conveniences, 60' frontage magnificent lot, 4 large bdrms. formal separate living and dining rms. main floor den, 4 modern baths, 20' modern kitchen walk-out, beautiful finished bsmt. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills — Steeles — Only $35,000 Down
Stunning 4 bdrm 2 storey, 4 baths, maid's quarters, central air, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry & family rms. 3 walkouts, cedar deck, Chinese courtyard, spotless, numerous extras. MRS. RONESS 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie North of Steeles — Only $183,500
Heated pool, 5 bdrms., sauna, family rm., panelled rec rm., large foyer, circular stairway, central air, all extras. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

Eglinton or Willowdale Areas
$3-4,000 down, 3 bedroom apartments, nicely decorated, must be sold. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Hot! Hot! — Only $71,900
Super buy, huge lot, brick bungalow, detached, immaculate, 3 twin-size bdrms, bright big kitchen, spacious living & dining, central air, vendor must sell! ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

Condo Apt. or Townhouse — $44,000. — $53,000
Bathurst-Finch-Steeles, 2 lovely condos or townhouses!! Unique 2 storey apt., spacious living & dining, walk-out, ultra modern kitchens, appliances, outdoor pool, rec rm, beauty, excellent financing. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village — New Listing
4 bdrm. backsplit & 5th bdrm in basement, family room & walk-out, very large kitchen, huge panelled rec rm., 3 baths, central air, broadloom, 4 appliances, super cond. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — $83,900
Reduced for quick sale, owner bought, large 3 bdrm, 2 storey on huge lot, 3 baths, ultra modern new kitchen, 5 top appliances, newly finished rec room, an excellent value, must be seen to be appreciated. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles — $169,900 5 Year New Executive
2 storey, 4 huge bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, fireplace, main floor laundry, fabulous kitchen & walk-out, separte living & dining rooms, finished basement, maid's quarters, wet bar, central air, cedar closet, automatic garage, many many extras, excellent location, fantastic buy! Owner bought! AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Clanton Park — $159,900
Builder's home — 1 year new, 2 storey, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, family rm & fireplace, main floor laundry, huge oak kitchen, finished bsmt., separate entrance, 2 car garage & much more. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Betty Ann — Reduced — $109,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm. backsplit, family rm & fireplace & walkout to lovely garden, thru-hall plan, huge living & dining rms.; central air, many extras, owner bought, try offer! AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

York Mills & Leslie — $40,000 Down
Executive 4 bdrm. 2 storey giant family room fireplace, main floor laundry, central air, all appliances, finished bsmt., lovely decor. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills & McNicoll — $8,000 Down
Reduced to sell! Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey semi, larged fenced lot, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living rm., walk-out from dining rm. finished bsmt. wet bar. JULES GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Clanton Park & Bathurst — New Home — $138,900
4 bdrms., master ensuite, den fireplace, large kitchen & walk-out to sun deck, main floor laundry & powder rms., builder anxious. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Invermay — $98,000
2 storey, 3 bdrms. large master, main floor den, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., owner holds easy mtge. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

Brighton & Goddard — Bathurst Manor Bungalow
Would you like to move into a gorgeous home — nothing to do but place your furniture — if so call EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles — Only $79,900
beautiful 2 storey, 12' high ceiling in living room, large sunken dining room, giant kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, much more. TAMI GRINGORTEN 224-2800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
THE RIGHT HOME ... AT LAST

Bathurst/Lawrence — Bungalow
$74,500. Solid brick 2 bedroom bungalow, private drive & attached garage. Finished basement, extra washroom. See it now. Betty Cohen 789-4325.

* * *

Glencairn/Bathurst-Spotless Bungalow
Move-in condition. Lovely living room & dining room, 2 bedrooms, extra kitchen in lower level, finished rec room. Mature garden, private drive, attached garage. Elaine Chelin. 789-4325.

* * *

Glencairn East of Bathurst
$126,900. This home features 4 bedrooms, main floor laundry, modern kitchen, large living room with working fireplace, good size dining room with walkout to large treed garden. Completely finished basement. Betty Cohen. 789-4325.

* * *

Leslie Steeles — Superb — $139,900
Vendor bought and must part with this exciting 4 bedroom residence. Situated on an oversized lot (97x134). Very spacious entrance, laundry, guest powder and family room on main. Huge kitchen to accommodate the large family. Centrally aired, valuable features. Open to offers. Elaine Chelin. 789-4325.

* * *

Stone Bungalow-Strathallan Wood/Glencairn
Immaculate condition, centrally aired, 3 lovely bedrooms, elegantly decorated, tremendous walkout lower level, large lot. Vendor has bought, must sell — Open to offers. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

* * *

Custom Built Luxury Bi-Level Home
Finest materials, creative layout provides spacious feeling throughout this 4 bedroom home. Huge living room, spiral staircase connecting lower level with walkout, 185' lot, library and family room both panelled, individually controlled heating, central air, storage galore. Valuable extras, close to shopping, schools and transit. Laura Shugar 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill — 5 Bedrooms
Lovely residence, featuring library on main with built-ins, large kitchens, spacious breakfast room, excellent master with 4 pc. ensuite. Finished basement suitable for help quarters and play area. Large 10¼% mortgage. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — One of a Kind — $195,000
Only a 2 level home, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, den, huge living room, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, superbly maintained to near perfection. Very handsome. Renee Bald 789-4325.

* * *

Large Family In Quest of Lower Village Home
Exquisite ground floor for entertaining & gracious living. Panelled den & family room, dream kitchen (centre island), 4 bedrooms on 2nd — more on 3rd. Beautiful rec room (high ceiling), several fireplaces. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village East of Spadina — New Offering
On a preferred street near Dunvegan Rd. and Russell Hill. A smashing 6 bedroom residence (4 on second). Ultra white fully equipped kitchen with skylight, panelled den & heated conservatory on main. Natural wood trim & panelling, desirable location. Ronni Katz 789-4325.

* * *

Moore Park — Luxury Duplex — $156,500
Just listed this exciting duplex consisting of two spacious and modernized 2 bedroom units, plus sitting room in each suite (off master bedroom), updated facilities, two car garage, excellent rental, two separate entrances. Curious? Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

* * *

For Country Lovers
Country Retreat
One hour from Toronto, 50 acres, beautiful setting, rolling wooded hills, stream winds through the property, custom built 3 bedroom home, conservatory, large spacious kitchen — near major ski-slopes. Asking $129,000. Judi Werger. 416-789-4325.

* * *

Home for All Seasons — Executive Country Home
Roches Point. Architecturally designed home featuring 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, large comfortable family room, walkout to inground pool (16x32). Separate living and dining rooms with fireplace. Spacious eat-in family-style kitchen, main floor den & powder room all add up to a luxurious country life. Ronni Katz. 416-789-4325.

Royal Trust

REALTOR
Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS

First in homes. First in service.

Bathurst-Steeles $72,400 4 Bedrooms — Immaculate
Extremely well priced 2 storey home in most desireable area. Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths. Rec room. Very private garden. Garage. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — $93,900 70'x130' Lot
The best of everything in this 3 bedroom detached bungalow. Exceptional kitchen and bath. Knotty Pine family room. Central air. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $71,900 Luxury Townhouse 4 Bdrms.
Solid brick 2 storey, huge living room, walkout from dining room, modern kitchen, 5 appliances, family room, fireplace, garage. 9¼% mtge. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewry-Patricia First Time Offered
A-1 Solid brick detached 6 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living-dining room, large Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. In mint condition. Don't miss. Mr. Seidman.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $22,000 1 Bdrm. Apt. on Main Floor
Solid brick bldg., spacious 1 bedroom apt. in move in condition. Steps to bus, synagogues, shopping. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

North Bathurst Beauty, Over 6,800 Sq. Ft.
Executive custom built 3-4 bdrms., back split, huge living-dining, den, family room fireplace, walk-outs, ultra modern kitchen, 4 baths, maids quarter, rec room, play room, 2 car garage, asking $199,000. Call Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson "Hot"
Solid brick detached 6 room bungalow, 3 twin sized bdrms., large lot, garage, near synagogues, schools, TTC. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard — Reduced Price. Open to Offers.
A-1 buy. Solid brick detached 3-4 bdrms. bungalow, huge living-dining, fireplace walk-out, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., double drive, garage. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

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Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

LANNY LINGERMAN realty ltd. realtor

Shaarei Shomayim Area
$152,900
Fabulous brand new 4-bdrm., 3 baths, main floor family, laundry & powder room. Walk to all synagogues, shopping. Excellent location. Finished beautifully. Call Brian Greenspan. 484-9111.

* * *

Bedford Glen — $124,900
3-bdrm. penthouse apt.-features cathedral ceiling, open fireplace, 3 baths, 2 parking spaces, all appliances. For further information Mr. Greenhill. 484-9111.

* * *

Bedford Glen — $95,900
2-bdrm., 2-storey, central air, 2 baths, must be sold! Penny Brown. 484-9111.

* * *

York Mills-Yonge $87,500
Fabulous townhome. Main floor features open fireplace, den, spacious living & dining rms., modern decor. Larry Wolstat. 484-9111. 9111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence—$82,000
Detached, brick, 3 bdrm., 2 storey residence, large principal rooms with sliding glass walkout from dining room to cedar deck, modern eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Good financing. Joey Taylor. 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence—$76,500
Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow with in-law apartment. Large lot, spacious eat-in kitchen. Well maintained. Larry Wolstat. 484-9111.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Builders New Homes
Greatly Reduced
$309,000. Thornhill — 4,000 sq. ft. custom finish 130x144 ft. lot — each home boasts main floor oak panelled den and family room, huge arborite or oak kitchens — 5 bedrooms, choice of colors. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
Parklike Setting
$269,500. Gracious foyer — quality built family home. 4 bedrooms (master has ens. den & 5 pc. bath) country kitchen, main family room, fireplace, 2 walkouts, central air, 5 baths. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills Valley
Hoggs Hollow
$245,000. Charming Tudor residence in this demand area. Plus features include 5 or 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Nestled among tall trees and mature landscaping. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
New Homes — Otto Buck
$212-$219,000 — 4-5 bedroom 3,000-3,320 sq. ft. — some with main floor den and family room — custom kitchens — walkout basements. Buy now, finish to your taste — Best value in area. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

Leslie-Bannatyne
Central Air — 4 Bedrooms
$164,900. Warm, inviting, 2 storey brick home, spacious foyer, separate dining room, family room, fireplace, w/o to patio, private garden, 20' master bedroom (4 pc. bath), attractive rec room in Tudor style. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

Thornbank Rd.
A View From Every Window
$144,500, 3 bedroom sidesplit in old Thornhill. Ground level family room, 3 baths, 2 car garage, large treed lot for nature lovers. 5 min. to Thornhill Golf Club. George Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Pool Size Lot
Bathurst Manor — Reduced!
$103,900. Elegant appointed 3 bedroom bungalow. A1 condition, new roof. Basement has 2-3 more bedrooms plus a professionally finished rec room, wet bar. Vendor assisted financing. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll
Super Twin 3 Bedrooms
$79,900. 2 storey on park like setting, modern eat-in kitchen, sunken living room, fireplace, walkout, 3 bathrooms, close to all TTC, perfect starter home in move-in condition. George Donnenfield 449-2020.

Albert Brown
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bayview Place
Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse
With 2 fireplaces and finished basement. Broadloom throughout, secluded balcony off master and much more. Excellent financing and immediate possession. Asking only $91,000.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
Contemporary split level home featuring 45' rec room, large living and dining room with high beamed ceilings, 4 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with walkout to balcony and many extras. Reduced $185,000.
Norman Rother
449-6565
or 226-1775

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Forest Wood
First ad. Truly exceptional & beautifully maintained 3-4 bedroom residence. Elegant living & dining rooms, family room & ultra kitchen. Excellent lower level with open fireplace, wet bar, & walk-out to lovely landscaped garden. Loads of extras. For more details call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

Charming Tudor — $109,500
Chic & stylish, this 3-4 bedroom home will delight young moderns. Smartly decorated, modern kitchen, main floor den & powder room. Excellent financing. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Must sell. Make an offer on this outstanding 5 bedroom home. Main floor den, laundry & powder rooms, huge master suite with ensuite bath & dressing area. Lower level family room with stone fireplace. Central air & more. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 767-1423.

* * *

Unbelievable — $109,500
Renovated Lower Village home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to shopping, schools — transportation. Central air & much more. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Luxury & Income
Spectacular duplex in Bathurst-St. Clair area. 3 & 4 bedroom apartments & 3rd floor potential. Mansion-sized principal rooms & elegance. 4 fireplaces, double garage. Asking $124,500. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

Bayview Colonial — $159,000
Exciting 2-storey & gorgeous lot. 4 great bedrooms (master ensuite), family room with stunning open fireplace, smashing lower level with wet bar & den with built-ins. Central air, double garage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Lovely 4 bedroom split bungalow on a quiet crescent. New family-sized kitchen, 4 baths, fully finished lower level includes 5th bedroom. Central air, 10½% financing. Close to synagogues. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Just Listed
Bathurst-St. Clair. $79,900. Exceptionally clean, solid brick, 2-storey, detached home. 4 bedrooms, original gumwood trim, leaded windows throughout. Large living & dining rooms, double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

BUYING OR SELLING?
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Luxury Condominium — $15,000 Down to One Mtge.
Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances, Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool, and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia — Owner Leaving City
Spacious 8 room, 2 storey townhouse. 4 bedrooms, main floor den and powder room, 2 other baths, large modern kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, lovely garden. Broadloom, appliances, steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Belle Ewart-Lake Simcoe
1 acre land food business, store, 3 furnished cottages-one semi. Fully equipped and furnished. Terrific business for 25 years. Owner retiring. Priced to sell. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

Bathurst-Wilson
Spotless 5 room brick bungalow, large modern kitchen, finished basement, priced to sell — steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles- $56,900
Lovely 6 room 2 storey townhouse. Large modern kitchen, finished basement. 3 baths. New upgraded broadloom, 5 appliances. Move in condition. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Magnificent Custom Built — 5 Level Split
4 spacious bedrooms on upper level, huge ultra kitchen, large formal dining room, main floor family room, 7 baths, & in-laws apartment and maid's quarters. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

8-9 Bedrooms
Magnificent 15 oversized rooms, all conceivable luxuries open fireplaces, main floor study and family room, finished basement, 8 baths, 5 ensuites, sauna in master, ultra kitchen, 3 car garage, separate coach house, pool size lot. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

HERSH

Bathurst & Lawrence
6 Bedroom Split
Must sell! Owner leaving country. All offers presented! This could be a 2 family dwelling or for a professional office with living quarters prime location. 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens. Finished basement. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence
6 Room Bungalow
Ideal starter home on quiet street. In A-1 condition. 2 washrooms, finished basement, attached garage. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Orangeville-Hwy. 10
Estate Lots [2]
2 - 6-½ acre Estate lots. 45 min. to Metro. Rolling land with stream. Perfect for building elegant family home with easy access to Metro & suburban areas. Excellent financing. Asking $24,900 and $26,500. Pam Kilius, 633-7777.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

Steeles-Laureleaf
Magnificent 2-storey home, ab. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 washrooms, central air, vacuum, main-flr. laundry; main-flr family rm., completely fin. bsmt., incl. sauna, 2nd fireplace. The very best wallpaper & broadloom, ceramic tile entrance, oak circular staircase, 30-ft. master bdrm. plus walk-in closet, extra vanity & 4-pce. ensuite. Many more features. Call Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

Forced To Sell
York Downs-Bathurst
$83,900 2 storey home, modernized kitchen, upgraded broadloom. Basement apartment. 10¼% open mortgage. Call Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

Bathurst-YMHA
Spacious 4 bedroom backsplit. 3 baths, modern kitchen, double garage, central air, main floor family room. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

Lower Village
Duplex and 4-Plex
Very large apartments on large lots. Priced to sell. Call David Fogel 634-9945.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard
Smartly decorated 3 bedroom townhome. 2 baths, attached garage, upgraded broadloom, 6 appliances, professionally finished basement. Only $6,000 down Call Elisabeth Skoda 635-9945.
Larnell R.E. Ltd. Realtor

YOU CAN'T MOVE EVERYTHING INTO AN APARTMENT

The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Truman — Old Colony — $357,000
Unequalled quality in this 11 room 7,500 sq. ft. home situated on ½ acre. Solid pegged oak floors incredible European kitchen. This home is unique and a rare find. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

Banbury-York Mills — $199,000
New custom 2 storey main floor family, library, powder and laundry rooms plus high walkout basement backing onto park. Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $94,500
3 bedroom bungalow with new kitchen — 2 baths, central air, exceptional rec room with fireplace and wet bar, attached garage, new roof, 10¼% mortgage. Call Hilary Cohen, 441-2888.

* * *

Wilket Rd.—Pool—York Mills
$425,000. Informal living & gracious entertaining blend superbly in this magnificent home on Wilket Road. Tasteful, oriental separate dining room—an expansive living room, 5 bedrooms, perfect gourmet kitchen. Finished lower level walkouts—carefully planned landscaping secludes this exquisite home. Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

Contemporary Luxury—Misty Cres.
$495,000. Over 10,000 sq. ft. of fabulous living space. Built by foremost architect! Artistry of this residence is self-evident. Grand enough to entertain any size party. Elise Kalles 441-2888 or 449-1873.

* * *

Cosmic — Just Listed & Leslie-York Mills $169,900
Finest cosmic location, spacious, bright-bedroom—upgraded—super large garden, family and laundry on main. Michel Noar 441-2888.

* * *

Sophisticated Townhouse on Golf Course
3 fireplaces, 4 washrooms, 3 balconies, greenhouse, sauna, dream kitchen with all built-ins, 3 bedrooms, exquisite decor throughout, a unique opportunity at $159,900. Simone Stern, 441-2888.

* * *

Misty Area 2 Storey 3 Car Garage
$379,000. Price reduced. Fabulous master suite has sitting room with fireplace, walkout to balcony and gorgeous ensuite bath, main floor family room and den. Lee Landsberg, 441-2888.

* * *

Exclusive-Beardmore Crescent
Just reduced! $219,500. Owner bought. Must sell! Fabulous 4 bedrooms, unparallelled 30' family room, reclaimed brick fireplace, 32' inground swimming pool. Joel Kaplansky or Iris Weinbrum 441-2888.

* * *

North YMHA—$144,500
4 bedroom cut stone ranch bungalow on child safe court, elegant foyer, panelled library, huge kitchen, self-contained basement, central air, owner will hold mortgage. Iris Weinbrum or Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills—New Listing—Bungalow
Unsurpassed location on a country setting. Ranch style 4 bedroom bungalow with an artistic flare. Private swimming pool set the stage for outdoor entertainment. Fully finished lower level. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

New Exclusive — Upper Village — $149,900
4 bedrooms, 2 storey, central air, 3 washrooms, 2 fireplaces, den has walkout to lovely garden. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

A House for Entertaining — Bathurst Village
$197,500. Huge family room with wet bar, 3 walkouts, den, study with railing that overlooks living room, with cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, backing onto conservation park call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard — $64,000
End unit townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus exciting family room with fireplace and walkout. Please call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

Arjay Cres. — Post Road Area
$299,000 This charming 3 bedroom bungalow situated on about an acre of gorgeous property overlooking Rosedale Golf Course. Privacy and serenity are the key note of this "Muskoka" like setting. Steps from city & TTC. Call Hilary Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

New Listing — $142,500 — Bayview Village
4 bedrooms, walkout from master bedroom & den to garden. Fully finished basement, central air, all appliances. Call Ronald Baker 441-2888.

* * *

Quail Valley — Town Home — $105,000
3 bedrooms, family room with log burning fireplace, central air & vacuum system, dishwasher, compacter etc. Must be seen. Call Ronald Baker. 441-2888.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview — Ravine "UCCI"
$369,000 Executive 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, family room & library on main floor, 6 baths, gourmet kitchen, most desirable street in the area. Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

New Listing — Leslie-Sheppard
$108,900 4 bedrooms, 2 storey with great kitchen, walkout from dining room to private garden. Finished basement, central air, move-in condition. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Lawrence $79,900
Detached brick, 7 rms., 2 kitchens, 2 full baths, plus finished bsmt. Close to all facilities. Move-in condition. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills
Elegant 2 bdrm. condo. 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living, extra large master with sitting area plus 4 pc. ensuite, 2 Florida rms., many extras. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills
Beautiful corner, 4 bdrm. townhouse, 3 yrs. new, attached garage, 2 full baths, appliances, broadloom, extra large lot, completely fenced. Owner has bought. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $38,900
Charming 2 bdrm. condo, balcony, outdoor pool, parking, 4 appliances, Carries like rent. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

ISRAEL APARTMENT —FOR RENT—

Apt. for rent in **Sharon Hertzlia.** To rent by day or month. **Apt. Hotel privileges.** Reasonable prices. Call 787-4867 or 787-1997.

Ramat Eshcol, Jerusalem, 3 bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished, for long period. Toronto (416) 223-8200, Jerusalem 02-271168. 30

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

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La Jolla — beautiful & sunny. La Jolla is the place to watch your money grow. Residential & investment properties have been increasing approx. 2% a month. Call or write Joan Schultz, **714-453-9488**, 8849 Caminito Sueno, La Jolla, Calif. 92037; Anchor Realty, **714-459-3244.** 13

ISRAEL HOUSE FOR SALE

House in Jerusalem near Mount Herzl. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, basement, garden, garage, licensed to build extra floor. 514-484-1448. 6

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Israel Armel** will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Naraijever Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mort Burns** will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 12:00 noon at Jones Avenue Cemetery. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ruth Cohen** will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 12:15 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Goel Tzedec Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Norman Creed** will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 10:45 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Avenue. Beth Shalom Section. Relatives and friends are welcome. 6

The family of the late **Al Eknoyltz** are unveiling a monument in his beloved memory on Sunday September 9, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Lida Section. Relatives and friends are welcome. 6

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eta Perl Fromovitz** Mother of Fay Bliman and Ralph Fromer, will take place on Sunday, September 9, 1979 at 2:30 p.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Shomrai Shabbos Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lou Gold** beloved Brother of Sylvia (Mrs. J. Antflek) and Florence (Mrs. S. Goldman) and Uncle of Michael, Fred, and Lisa will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, at 11:45 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Mrs. Esther Goldberg** will take place Sunday, September 9, 1979, 10:15 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 986 Wilson Ave., Sunnyside Lodge, Oddfellows section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Greenberg** will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979 1:00 p.m. at Lambton Mills Cemetery (Royal York Road), Beth Jacob Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Molly Henechowicz** will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Piotitomash Section A12. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Jacobs,** devoted Father of Bert Jacobs, will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, Section 3. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Korn,** will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Stashower Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sadie Levine** beloved Wife and Mother, will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 10:30 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rae Platnick Durbin,** will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 10:30 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Avas Achem Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Carl Rossman** Husband of Lillian, Father of Hart and Aubrey, will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., Sunnyside Lodge Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

Rubin, Paul. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Paul Rubin,** beloved Husband of the late Fanny, dear Father of Nellie Allen, Sarah (Mrs. Gordon Donsky), Peppie (Mrs. Sol Mandlsohn), Min (Mrs. Philip Givens) and Brother of Elia will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979 at 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Pride of Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Beck Shapiro** will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Beth Am Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Shiffman** will take place on Sunday, September 9, 1979, at 12:45 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Farband Section. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sadie Shorser** Sister of Ruth Caplan and Harold Paul will take place on Sunday September 9, 1979, 2:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, New Fretanell Jewish Association. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Emma Siegelman** will take place on Sunday 9, 1979, 2:00 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Lubliner Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Stein** beloved Husband of Nine (Necha), beloved Father of Abie, will take place on Sunday, September 9, 1979, 12:15 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson between Dufferin and Keele), Kiever Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Werger** will take place on Sunday, September 9, 1979, 1:00 p.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

OBITUARIES

Bogo, Maurice on Aug. 21, 1979, late of 27 Shallmar Blvd.

Abramowicz, Gershon — on Aug. 6, 1979, late of 56 Wenderley Dr.

Anshen, Nathan — on Aug. 22, 1979, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd.

Biel, Bessie — on Aug. 7, 1979 late of Extendicare

Bloovol, Allen — on Aug. 14, 1979, late of 44 Frontenac Ave.

Bornstein, Bernard — on Aug. 19, 1979, late of 95 Clayhall Cres.

Bronfman, Cynthia — on Aug. 23, late of 1 Canyon Ave.

Browne, Kevin — on Aug. 9, 1979, late of 16 Meadowbrook Ave.

Bubis, Sarah — on Aug. 11, late of 81 Marmion Ave.

Campbell, Rose—on Aug. 14, 1979, late of 6010 Bathurst St.

Cohen, Beatrice — on Aug. 8, 1979 late of R.R. #1, Bradford, Ont.

Douglas, Anthony — on Aug. 5, 1979, late of 530 Queen St. E.

Fisher, Arlene — on Aug. 22, 1979, late of 177 Redpath Ave.

Fruchter, Stefi — on Aug. 17, late of 3 Glen Rush Blvd.

Garten, Samuel — on Aug. 9, 1979, late of 244 Old Forest Hill Rd.

Greenberg, Earl — on Aug. 21, late of 250 Heath St. W.

Iseman, Albert — on Aug. 9, 1979, late of 67 Tavistock Rd.

Kaplansky, Freda — on Aug. 23, 1979, late of 5 Blaydon Ave.

Kugelmass, Lydia — on Aug. 8, late of 396 Avenue Rd.

Kurtzbard, Bessie — on Aug. 16, 1979, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Lax, Gertrude — on Aug. 14, late of 258 Codsell Ave.

Littman, Meyer — on Aug. 11, 1979, late of 163 Shelborne Ave.

Margoluis, Anna — on Aug. 12, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Marshak, Jack — on Aug. 16, late of 100 High Park Ave.

Meslin, Joshua — on Aug. 14, 1979, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Morrison, Sonia — on Aug. 11, late of 2 Ridelle Ave.

Nathanson, Eva — on Aug. 9, 1979 late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.

Papernick, Louis — on Aug. 20, late of 114 Scenic Millway

Pasternak, Sarah — on Aug. 14, 1979, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Stein, Mollye — on Aug. 14, 1979 late of 2Wyegate Cres.

Steinberg, Rachel — on Aug. 11, 1979, late of 3311 Bathurst St.

Stern, Marion — on Aug. 14, 1979, late of 53 Widdicombe Hill Blvd.

Swirsky, Morris — on Aug. 16, 1979, late of 4120 Isabella Ave., Montreal.

Waterman, Bernard — on Aug. 9, 1979, late of 11 Shallmar Blvd.

Weiner, Morris — on Aug. 14, 1979, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W.

Zippin, Sarah — on Aug. 15, 1979, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.

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Home for the Aged expands

MONTREAL —
Construction of a two-storey expansion of Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged is scheduled to begin in the fall.

Lou Novick, director-general of the Hospital, stated that deadline for tenders on the 141-bed expansion is Sept. 28 and actual construction is expected to start "between the middle and the end of October."

The $3,000,000 addition is scheduled for completion by Aug. 29, 1980.

New group formed

MONTREAL —
Jewish Family Services has formed a new group for the adult children of elderly parents.

The agency is arranging for periodical get-togethers of the children so that they might discuss similar concerns.

The exact agendas for the meetings will be determined by the concerns expressed at the initial gathering.

Topics likely to be discussed include the children's attitudes and feelings, coping with aging parents and information about community resources — particularly those of JFS itself.

The first group will meet for six weeks and the agency feels that other, similar groups will be formed.

Women receive emblem

MONTREAL —
At a reception in honor of the Minister of Education and Culture of Israel, Zevulun Hammer, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada recently unveiled the new emblem which this organization has recently adopted. The emblem reflects the membership of the Canadian organization in Emunah, World Religious Zionist Women's Organization and embodies the Emunah logo.

The World Organization, with headquarters in Jerusalem, unites members of Mizrachi Women's Organization in 12 countries around the world with a combined membership of 125,000 women. The member organizations maintain a network of some 80 nurseries and day care centres throughout Israel as well as a number of vocational girls high schools, children's villages and community centres.

In addition, it is also involved in every sphere of life in Israel with special emphasis on helping the youth and women in economically deprived areas. The organization runs adult education classes, is active in immigrant absorption, parent training groups and a host of other activities. The emphasis in all of this work, whether with pre-school children or the adult, is to teach and transmit a knowledge and love of Jewish laws and traditions, so as to produce a future generation firmly committed to the Torah of Israel, the land of Israel, and the people of Israel.

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Redgrave's role in drama arouses controversy

By RABBI MICHAEL MENITOFF

LOS ANGELES—

Vanessa Redgrave's anti-Zionist credentials are well documented. Last year, many of us caught a glimpse of **The Palestinians**, a film produced, narrated, and financed by Redgrave, the opening scene of which portrays Redgrave lithely dancing with a gun in the midst of PLO admirers, implicitly inviting its use. The finale —altered for viewing by American audiences— originally had PLO chief Yasser Arafat advocating the destruction of the state of Israel with no demurrer from the onlooking Redgrave.

Redgrave unsuccessfully strove for a cultural boycott of Israel by British Actors Equity.

In her moment of glory, at the Academy Awards of last year, upon receiving the best supporting actress Oscar for her performance in **Julia**, she told her audience, "I salute you ... and you should be very proud that in the last few weeks you've stood firm and you've refused to be intimidated by the actions of a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums, whose behavior is an insult to Jews all over the world."

Only one of limited intellectual ability would accept Redgrave's sophistry whereby she attempts to distinguish her anti-Zionism from anti-Jewishness. It's clearly unfashionable to mouth diatribes against Jews, but against Zionists say whatever you will. Redgrave identifies herself with and is supportive of those who wish to destroy the Jewish state and in so doing exterminate the Jewish people.

With such a background, it is clearly the height of insensitivity to cast Redgrave in the role of the protagonist in the three-hour CBS TV drama about the memoirs, **Playing for Time**, of a half-Jewish prisoner who was saved from extermination when she was picked to play in an all-women orchestra in Auschwitz. As producer David Wolper, who himself has displayed courage in withdrawing a special project from CBS in protest, has asked, "Is there nobody else to play the role of a concentration camp survivor than Vanessa Redgrave?"

The selection of Redgrave shows callous disregard for the feelings and sensitivities of concentration camp survivors in Israel and around the world. It desecrates the memories of the martyred six million.

The Holocaust is the greatest tragedy of our time and the whole world shares in responsibility for it. As such, unique sensitivity must be shown to its survivors. The Redgrave selection runs counter to these concerns.

CBS has defended its choice of Redgrave as one of the most able people suited for the Fenelon role. It has suggested that to fire her from this project for her political views would be blacklisting. How incredulous! Is it because of blacklisting that Redgrave has never appeared on American television? Is there a dearth of roles being offered Redgrave?

The remarks of the CBS network brass have been puzzling. Fred Rappaport, director of special programs for CBS entertainment, who had been silent during the opening rounds of the furor which enveloped the Redgrave casting, now speaks of CBS launching a new effort toward programs of social significance, such as the Fenelon autobiography, which will impact on the lives of viewers.

Bernie Sofronski, CBS vice-president, special programs, remarked, "I'm aware and sensitive to peoples' feelings, but there are other points of view. I cannot position myself on the side of hatred." How disdainful and scornful he is of the reactions of those within the Jewish community and the entertainment industry who have spoken against the Redgrave selection. Is this protest to be dismissed as "hatred?" Come on, Mr. Sofronski.

(Religious News Service photo)

Fania Fenelon, a survivor of Nazi death camps (left), talks with actress Vanessa Redgrave, who is scheduled to portray Fenelon in an upcoming TV film in the U.S. Controversy has arisen because Redgrave supports PLO.

And one of the staunchest defenders of the casting has been playwright Arthur Miller, author of the screenplay, who has observed: "Having been blacklisted myself in time past, I have fought against the practice abroad as well as here, and cannot participate in it now." While we can empathize with the feelings, we feel Miller has lost a sense of proper perspective in this instance.

There is also concern about the many Jews who are involved in this program, its casting and its public defence. Is it chance that the role has been given Redgrave? A disproportionately large percentage of writers, directors, producers, and network brass are Jews, and for so many of them their Jewishness is irrelevant or a turn-off. So many of them feel encumbered and shackled by their Judaism of which they want no part. No doubt, this religious uptightness and/or self-hatred unconsciously or otherwise filters and skews projects and proposals which come before them.

Is it by chance that there are no Jewish heroes on TV which has spawned other ethnics like Quincy, Kojack and Colombo? Jewish actors are made to pretend they are what they are not: a Jack Klugman as Irishman Quincy, a Ron Liebman as Kazinski, a Henry Winkler as "The Fonze," less well-known as Arthur Fonzarelli.

One of the few people in the industry who has spoken out, producer David Dortort, has challenged: "Search as you will on television, and you'll find no Jewish heroes, no Jewish heroines, no one praising Jewish virtues, and no one defending Jewish attributes.

Would that more Jewish voices in the industry come out of hiding and denounce this serious error of judgment of casting anti-Zionist Vanessa Redgrave as a Jewish prisoner in Auschwitz.

Rabbi Menitoff is currently director of the Jewish Media Project of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles and the Board of Rabbis of Southern California.

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MANISCHEWITZ Mushroom & Barley Soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN 57¢
ROKEACH Croutons 6-OZ. BOX 79¢
MANISCHEWITZ Daily Matzo 10-OZ. BOX 69¢

regular features
VANGUARD, SEAWAVE OR CHALLENGER Sockeye salmon 7¾-OZ. TIN $1.49 SAVE UP TO 26¢
OUR REG. PRICE— $1.59 TO $1.75
ALL PURPOSE Five Roses flour 2.5 kg BAG $1.39 SAVE 50¢
OUR REG. PRICE— $1.89
FROZEN VALLEY FARM CHOICE french fries 2-LB. POLY BAG 25¢ SAVE 6¢
OUR REG. PRICE— 31¢
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING miracle whip 500 g JAR 79¢ SAVE 20¢
OUR REG. PRICE— 99¢

meat
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF standing rib roasts $1.98 lb. SAVE 95¢ LB.
OUR REG. PRICE— $2.93 LB.
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF beef rib steaks B.B.Q. FEATURE $2.18 lb. SAVE 85¢ LB.
OUR REG. PRICE— $3.03 LB.
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN chicken breasts B.B.Q. FEATURE 98¢ lb. SAVE 50¢ LB.
OUR REG. FRESH PRICE— $1.48 LB.

the bakeshop
FRESHLY MADE bagels 12¢ EACH
OUR REG. PRICE 15¢ EACH
AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY
PRICE EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1979

produce
ALL PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5TH, 1979 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, SEPT. 8TH, 1979
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. nectarines 49¢ lb. SAVE 30¢ LB.
OUR REG. PRICE 79¢
PRODUCE OF USA red Tokay grapes 59¢ lb. SAVE 40¢ LB.
OUR REG. PRICE— 99¢ LB.
ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cauliflower ..... EACH 69¢

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.
Bathurst at Steeles
145 Marlee Ave., Toronto
AVAILABLE AT BATHURST & ROSEBURY SQ. FOOD CITY STORES ONLY